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# **Deputy Chief Richter**

Robert Richter appointed Wilmington's Deputy Chief of Police

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - It has been in the cards since his initial inter-

During his job interview for a patrolman's position with the Wilmington Police Department just over twenty years ago, Robert Richter was asked what he wanted from the job. He looked across the desk at then-Deputy Chief Bernard Nally

in his new role and continuing to work alongside recently appointed Chief Michael Begonis. The two leaders of the department are no strangers. They are both Wilmington natives, have known each other since their days at Wilmington High School and even worked together as part-time security officers for Alliance Security in Everett while attending college

Colonial Mall after hours and began to follow it. The Jeep turned out to be stolen and the two officers attempted to pull it over in the area of Palmer Way. The Jeep attempted to flee with Richter hanging half-way out of it. The Jeep had smashed into the cruiser and before it was able to back away, Richter was reaching into the driver's side in an attempt to grab the suspect. He was thrown off the vehicle. The suspect came back around and tried to run Richter down twice. Then Richter opened fire and hit the suspect, who later died from the injuries.

"I always knew that something like that could happen," Richter said. "You just hope it doesn't "

Traumatic as it was, the incident didn't change the job for him.

"I got through it," Richter said. "Luckily I had a lot of

The Deputy Chief position became vacant when Michael Begonis was named as retiring Chief Robert Spencer's successor in November. Richter received the highest score in the department on the Civil Service Deputy Chief exam. Lt. Christopher Neville and Sgt. David Bradbury scored second and third respectively, and were also interviewed by Town Manager Michael Caira for the position.

"All three candidates are very fine officers," Caira said.

Caira felt that each candidate was qualified for the position. He ultimately chose Richter because he felt he would provide a perfect compliment to Chief Begonis.

Bob has certainly demonstrated his ability as a leader and he had the Chief's recommendation, which went a long way in the decision," Caira said. "I think we've got an exceptional team at the top of the department right now."

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The Christmas break for Wilmington schools was extended by a day due to snow. Though obviously disappointed, Megan Gentile, age 7, made the most of it. Here she is seen rolling a giant snowball for the snowman she was making in her front yard on Tuesday.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo

# Wilmington Fire Dept. receives sederal grant

Funds will pay for new state-of-the-art breathing apparatus

By VICTORIA ELLSWORTH

WILMINGTON The Wilmington Fire Department has recently received a grant of \$159,000 from the 2005 Grant Program administered by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

In April of this year, Wilmington Fire Department

Self Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) in order to replace all of the current equipment within the department.

The firefighter's breathing units, which are made up of a tank carried on the user's back and a mask that is strapped over the face, will be upgraded significantly. New state-of-theart. NFPA-compliant features of this equipment include buddy breathing and rapid intervention capability. Individual facemasks include system-monitoring displays. which will alert the fire fighter as to how much air is left in the tank, and a remote emergency monitoring system that displays air level and the firefighter's location for the command

"Typically this type of replacement program has been done on a continuous basis resulting in a mixture of capabilities as design and standards change from year to year," Fire Chief Daniel R. Stewart said "A complete upgrade such as this will result in complete standardization, as all of the units will be identical. All of our present equipment will be past on to a rural fire department as suggested in our application."

Stewart was elated when he heard about the federal grant, which will be matched by another grant to make \$176,000 available to the department.

Funded by Congress in 2001 as a direct result of the 9/11 attacks, the Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program assists local fire departments to purchase firefighting equipment, fund firefighter health and safety programs, enhance emergency medical services programs, and conduct fire education and prevention programs throughout the United States.

"We recognize the importance of the Fire Act Grants to our nation's fire departments and we will continue to work closely with the fire service community to meet their needs," said Matt 'A Mayer, Acting Executive Director of Office for SEE "FIRE DEPT." PAGE 12

# Chamber 'kicks-off' 2006

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Police Department, Robert Richter has been named as the

Chamber of Commerce invites the business community

By STEPHEN BJORK

town's new Deputy Chief.

"I want your job," Richter

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January 2, 2006, he got the job

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said.

WILMINGTON - Whether large or small, if you're business is located in Wilmington, don't miss the Chamber of Commerce's "Kick Off the New Year" open house luncheon on January 12, 2006.

The event, which will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall on School Extension, will provide an excellent opportunity become acquainted with the local business community.

"It's a networking event for businesses in town to get to know each other," said Linda Covino, a Chamber of Commerce Board member.

Covino, owner of Realty Executives Northeast, has been a Chamber of Commercer member since 1998 and has been on the Board of Directors for a year. The Chamber has provided her business with a myriad of benefits, not the least of which is access to human resources specialists, which can often be unattainable for

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small-business owners.

"The Chamber is an outstanding way to meet new and existing businesses in town," Covino said.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Richter has been proud to put

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When Covino needs to make a purchase or contract a service herself, she goes right to the Chamber's Business Guide.

The Chamber's January 12th luncheon is open to all, members and non-members alike are welcome to attend. The luncheon will begin at 12:00 noon and will run through to approximately 1:30 p.m. It will include keynote speaker Jay Wallus, of the Society of Professional Consultants, who will discuss Effective

Networking. Wallus has extensive background in all aspects off sales and business growth. After a 15-year career in sales, he began Street Smart Business Development, based Street Smart Wakefield. Business Development works with growth-oriented businesses of all sizes on a worldwide scale providing business-building strategies.

Those wishing to attend are encouraged to contact the Wilmington Chamber Commerce at 978-657-7211, ideally by January 10th.

Businesses interested in joining the Chamber are also encouraged to call that number to request an application for membership.

# Assistance to Firefighters applied for funding to purchase Hardly a 'summer job'

New Postmaster is no stranger to the town

By VICTORIA ELLSWORTH

WILMINGTON - What started off as a parttime, summer job has become a rich and rewarding career for Wilmington's newest postmaster, Michael DiGregorio.

"I started summers working at the Wilmington Post Office, filling in," says DiGregorio. "I did a little of everything back then: sorting mail, unloading trucks, making deliveries. When I started college, I worked a split schedule - 40 hours a week - it paid for tuition."

A 1970 graduate of Wilmington High School, DiGregorio attended Merrimack College where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in

Secondary Education. He completed part of his student teaching in Wilmington Public Schools, worked as a substitute teacher and even had a few teaching-job offers; but DiGregorio found that his career path had changed.

"I had a few great mentors who encouraged me to explore the management opportunities within the Postal Service," DiGregorio said. "I liked what I saw and decided to stay."

That decision placed DiGregorio at the ground floor of the automation process, which has revolutionized and evolved into the Postal Service we know today

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Wilmington's Michael DiGregorio was recently named as the new Postmaster for Wilmington. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Wednesday: Hamburger or

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on a roll, oven fries, steamed

Thursday: Steak & cheese

sub, bag of pretzels, green

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Monday: Meatball sub, oven

fries, vegetable of the day, pud-

ding w/topping, fruit or juice,

carrots, applesauce.

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vegetables, fruit cup.

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with assorted dip, baked potato rounds, steamed carrots, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Shawsheen & Woburn -BBQ pork dippers, corn bread, potato wedges, steamed corn, sliced peaches.

roll, potato wedges, steamed corn, sliced peaches. Wednesday: Grilled cheese

sandwich, cup of soup, carrot & celery sticks with dip, orange slices.

baked sausage, baby carrots, apple slices.

vegetable, fruit cup.

Wilmington Middle School

wich and soup, carrot and celery sticks with dip, applesauce. a roll, baked potato rounds,

Thursday: Steak and cheese beans, cinnamon apples.

the day, fruit cup. Wilmington High School

Monday: BBQ beef rib on a roll, baked potato rounds, steamed corn, peaches.

# Monday: Chicken nuggets

Tuesday: Snowman pretzel. cheese cubes, veggie sticks and

cheeseburger on a roll, oven fries, steamed corn, apple

of the day, assorted fruit.



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mashed potato, green peas, dinner roll, cranberry sauce.

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Thursday: Waffle sticks,

Friday: Sal's pizza, steamed

Monday: BBQ rib on a roll, cheese stuffed potato skins, baby carrots, sliced peaches.

Tuesday: Grilled cheese sand-Wednesday: Chicken patty on sweet corn, mixed fruit cup.

sub, potato wedges, green

Friday: Sal's Pizza, veggie of

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken,

Tuesday: Grades Minestrone soup w/crackers, tuna salad in hot dog roll, shredded lett./tom., spiral potato w/ketchup, fruit or juice, milk. Grades 5-12 Honey BBQ patty on a bulkie roll, shredded lett/tom. tossed salad with dressing, spiral potato with

ketchup, fruit or juice, milk. Wednesday: French toast sticks with syrup, sausage patty, hash brown, applesauce or juice, milk.

Thursday: Pizza dippers with sauce, veggie of the day, seasoned pasta, fruit or juice, fruit roll up, milk.

Friday: Hot dog on a roll,

potato wedges, baked beans, cottage cheese, frito corn chips, fruit or juice, milk.

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Monday: American chop suey, tossed salad, green beans, whole wheat roll, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, corn, whole wheat roll, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with all the fixings corn bread, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Cheeseburger macaroni bake, broccoli, whole wheat roll, fruit, milk.

Friday: Sal's Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

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Friday: Sal's Pizza, steamed vegetables, fruit cup.

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Monday: Meatball sub, oven fries, vegetable of the day, pudding w/topping, fruit or juice, milk variety.

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Grades

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Wednesday: French toast sticks with syrup, sausage patty, hash brown, applesauce or juice, milk.

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Friday: Hot dog on a roll,

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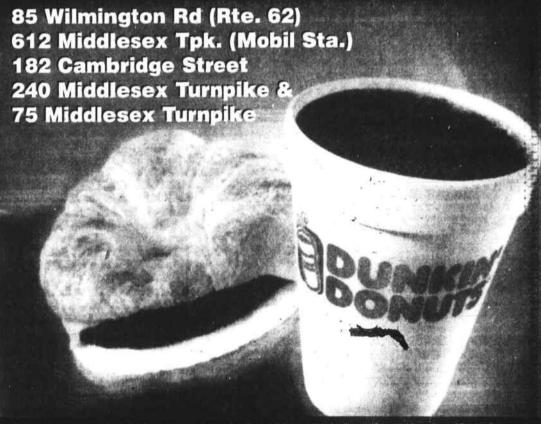
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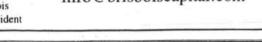


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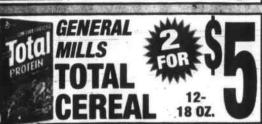
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# OPINION

### From the Editor's Desk

By Stephen P. Bjork

# Ready to give your two cents?

Here we are, once again in a new year. Like any other year, 1005 had its good and its bad moments. We sincerely hope that our readers saw more ups than downs over the last twelve

Thanks to you, in 2005 the Town Crier experienced an increase in circulation, while the majority of the industry has been trending downward. It is our pleasure to serve the residents of Wilmington and Tewksbury and we will continue to do our very best to meet all of your expectations.

In our efforts to continually improve, Town Crier readers will see a number of new features and series introduced throughout 2006. The first new feature will, with your help, begin in next week's edition. Entitled, "Your Two Cents...," residents will have the opportunity to anonymously weigh-in on the topics being talked about around town. Feel free to comment on just about anything going on in the community. Did you like the way the Board of Selectmen handled a particular issue? Did you appreciate the hard work of the DPW in clearing snow from our streets? Did your neighbor do a particularly good job officiating a youth soccer game? This is a perfect venue to give them a quick thumbs-up without having to write a letter

Feel free to offer a thumbs-down on a particular incident or apic when warranted as well, but keep a few things in mind. We will not print personal attacks. To comment and opine on the public actions or on the publicly uttered comments of a public figure is certainly permissible. To launch a personal attack from behind the wall of anonymity is not fair and will not be published.

2. No statements; deemed by the Town Crier to be potentially libelous, will be published.

3. The publishing of any submission will be at the discretion of the editorial staff at the Town Crier. We reserve the right to edit any and all submissions.

Please limit submissions to no more than three or four lines. Longer content should be reserved for letters to the edi-

To submit Your Two Cents, simply email us at swocents@yourtowncrier.com with a subject of "Your Two Cents." Though anonymity will be ensured, please include your name, town in which you reside, and a phone number in case we need to reach you with any questions. Failure to include that information may prevent your submission from being included. Deadline for each week's edition will be Tuesday evenings at midnight.

We hope to hear from you.

# Letters to the editor

### Challenges met, thanks to the community

Dear Editor.

As 2005 comes to a close, I want to take a minute to thank the generous businesses, residents, civic organizations, and school community for the steadfast and reliable support of the Tewksbury Community Pantry during this most challenging year.

2005 was an interesting year for the pantry as we took on the formidable challenge of building an addition to better meet the needs of our community. All the while, we focused on meeting the needs of the highest number of households relying on the pantry in its history. I am pleased to report that our expansion project is nearly complete and that this feat was accomplished with little interruption to the daily mission of the pantry. Despite some periods of doubt. Tewksbury saw that our shelves were always sufficiently stocked to meet the monthly obligations that exist-

ed, including distribution to about 120 households in town. These results would not have been made possible without the contributions of many. Like every other community, the people of Tewksbury are continuously faced with many choices with respect to giving financial support or donating time and services. The pantry board of directors and those we serve are grateful for the continued support of our town.

Tewksbury should be proud of its consistently quiet and collective effort to assist those less fortunate among us. 2005 concludes on a positive note and we look forward to serving those in need from our improved facility in 2006 with the continued generous support of our Tewksbury friends. We wish those friends a happy and

Very truly yours, Todd Johnson, President Tewksbury

### The Hate Game

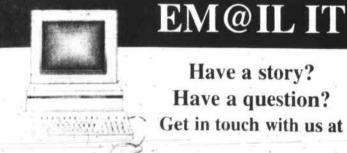
Dear Editor,

The emails between Don and Jim as printed in last week's Opinion section) sound just like Hate AM radio. Politicians on the other side are called evil and somehow all liberals think

the same.

Naturally, they never mention any of the good things liberals have done - that's not how you play the hate game.

Ellen Chase Wilmington



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# **Everything's A Story**

# by Andrea MacMullin

A few weeks ago, my husband told me he heard of a new law that might go into effect. If passed, this new law could give those people who drive with a snow covered windshield a fine.

I could be in trouble.

Yes, I am one of those annoying people. And worse yet, I ridicule those barreling down the road with a snow covered vehicle and a white puff of a cloud trailing behind them.

I particularly enjoy snickering at people on the highway going about 70 mph as a ten foot sheet of icy snow lifts itself in slow motion off the top of the vehicle and crashes to the ground, or another car. I can't help but think what kind of fool would drive like

But it's different when I do it. First of all, I'm usually just running the kids to school. Since the snow usually tends to fall during the night, by morning, my windshield is covered in snow.

Yes, I know this shouldn't be a problem. I should be able to get it cleaned off before I take the kids to school. But, as any mother knows, mornings can be a little hectic, and I usually have just enough time to turn on the wipers and hope that it removes most of the snow.

In the event that it was an extremely heavy snowfall, and the wipers don't budge under the weight of the snow, I will get out the snowbrush and clear a large enough area in front of the steering wheel for me to see through.

This is more than sufficient since by the time I hit the end of the driveway, the defrost will have kicked in, and in another block or so, the wipers can clear the rest of the snow.

I could avoid this altogether, and leave my driveway without so much as a flake of snow on my vehicle. We have a garage, in fact it is a two car

garage, so both my husband and I wouldn't even have to use the defrost.

But, unfortunately, we can't fit a car on either side.

Maybe this New Year my resolution should be to complete ly brush the snow off the car. For safety's sake, I will try But, in case I happen to be in a hurry, just remember to stay a few car lengths behind, just to avoid a sheet of snow on your windshield.

And don't worry, in another mile or so, the defrost will be warm enough to clear the rest of the frost and snow from my windshield, and I'll be able to see just fine.

# **Quick Health Tips**

by Dr. Leslee Quick

### **Essiac**

Part of what drives me to write these health articles is to share with those whom: first, are interested in health topics; and second, could benefit from the information. This driving force stems from the fact that many of my patients see me for alternative care in lieu of pills, surgeries or shots. Therefore, I am always sharing information on natural supplements and herbs that can help in the healing processes of the body. This topic is such a case because it affects so many of us in such a profound way.

Cancer is one of the leading causes of death in our society. You would be hard-pressed to meet someone that did not have at least one family member or friend perish from the disease. I have a long line of deaths in my own family, in various forms, from cancer. I have been told that my mother has a 50% chance of contracting breast cancer because my maternal grandmother fought it for many years. Cancer haunts most of us in

form or another. Currently, one of the most widely-used treatments for cancerous lesions chemotherapy. Chemotherapeutic drugs, while effective in many cases in killing cancerous cells, also wreak havoc on the body with its countless side-effects. But not many people think of using natural alternatives as a complementary medicine, if not alternative. These natural medicinals which, unlike the pharmaceuticals, don't have a laundry list of side-effects. In fact, most have none at all.

An herbal formula named Essiac has been used in the treatment of cancers for more than seventy years. I first learned of the formula from a patient of mine from Cape Ann whose wife was diagnosed with uterine cancer. After an alternative treatment plan, including Essiac, she is entering her tenth year in remission. I was also told of numerous other testimonials to the formula, including information about an herbalist who supplies the formula. I spoke with some of the sources and was amazed at some of the information I found.

What amazes me more is how something that could be helpful as an aid to healing stays such a secret. Make up a new ebonic word and it travels through the teenage world faster than you can say P. Diddy, Daddy, or whatever. But something like this stays relatively hidden in obscurity. The herbal formula of Essiac

was named for, and used by, Canadian nurse Rene Caisse (Caisse spelled backwards) for many years in the treatment of terminal cancer patients. She discovered the formula through a fateful encounter with an elderly woman who survived terminal breast cancer thirty years prior by taking the tea given to her by a native medicine man.

Nurse Caisse's story is quite amazing. She began testing the formula on her own patients with outstanding results, leading many medical doctors to refer her their terminal patients who were given no other hope. After much success, and with the backing of these well-known physicians, she was invited to run a cancer clinic using the Essiac formula for patients already diagnosed with terminal cancers. Ms. Caisse never accepted money from those she treated and developed a loyal following of doctors and patients alike. She became known as the Canadian Cancer Nurse for her work with Essiac.

Her story, however, was not without conflicts. Ms. Caisse fought for years against governmental attempts to waylay her work and incarcerate her for practicing medicine without a license. She avoided such incarceration due to loyal support she received from the medical society that was providing the patients.

The formula for Essiac is primarily made up of four herbs: burdock root, slippery elm inner bark, sheep sorrel, and Indian rhubarb root. When used together these herbs cleanse the blood and lymphatic system; strengthen vital organs such as the liver, pancreas and spleen; fight free radicals; promote cell repair and detoxify the body, including the intestines. It is hypothesized that the herbal formula affects the glands, or Endocrine System, of the body to increase immunity to eradicate cancer cells.

The few side effects that have been noted include initial bouts of nausea and, in some cases, a short-term enlargement of a lesion, before decreasing. Indian rhubarb root may produce more frequent bowel movements.

Although Rene Caisse partially injected her Essiac formula into the most terminal of patients, today's formula is primarily produced by herbalists as a tea that is given with a strict protocol. Much information abounds via the Internet and a few written books about Rene Caisse and Essiac. But after researching through more than a few avenues I have learned that you must beware when gathering information about the product and purchasing. Much controversy continues to surround the marketing of the "original" Essiac formula and there have been more than one

offshoot of the original into mock concoctions. It is widely told that no company holds the true original formula. I have been told by the locals in the holistic area of Cape Ann that the best way to get the formula, in lieu of growing and tinc turing it yourself, is through an herbalist who specializes in Essiac. Additionally, Essiac is being touted to help in other immune attacking diseases such as AIDS, prostate problems, peptic ulcers and Diabetes Mellitus. It can be taken by those sick or healthy.

There is not much scientific evidence that backs Essiac: some empirical in nature; historical accounts and testimonials given by medical doctors that worked with Rene Caisse; and patients she helped. This article is meant to show you that there is more out there and to explore options, to create a complimentary therapeutic strategy in treating illness. Just be sure to fully examine and explore all options of information given to you to enhance your healing knowledge. I implore many of you to think outside the box; Just remember, in any cases where you may wish to incorporate such therapies in your healing, be sure to discuss all options and information with your physician.

Dr. Leslee Quick is a coowner of Quick Chiropractio Associates at 230 Lowell Street and a Wilmington resident. Dr. Quick received her Doctorate of Chiropractic Degree from New York Chiropractic College, with a concentration in Nutrition, and a Certification in Applied Kinesiology. She lectures to organizations and companies regarding health issues, nutrition and chiropractic care and has been in practice

# Pan-Massachusetts Challenge registration begins Jan. 17

Pan-Massachusetts Challenge Registration opens Jan 17. Sign up now to ride in the 27th annu-Pan-Massachusetts Challenge (PMC), the nation's original fundraising bike-athon that today raises more money than any other athletic fundraising event in the country. The PMC will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5 and 6, and is open to 4,000 cyclists. This year's goal is to raise \$24 million for the Jimmy Fund, which supports cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. To date, the PMC has raised more than \$145 million for the worldrenowned cancer

Cyclists choose from one of eight routes that pass through 43 Massachusetts cities and towns, over one or two days. Two-day riders cycle the original 192-mile Sturbridge to Provincetown route; 180-mile Sturbridge-Boume-Wellesley route; 163-mile Wellesley-Bourne-Provincetown route; or the 153-mile Wellesley-Boume-Wellesley route. One-day riders cycle the 111-mile Sturbridge-Boume route, the 84-mile

research center.

Wellesley-Bourne rout; and all new this year, the 70-mile Wellesley-Sturbridge route, or Sturbridge-70-mile the Wellesley route.

The PMC, which started in 1980 with 36 riders, has become a family of thousands who return to Massachusetts from around the world, year after year, committed to a common goal - a world without cancer. The camaraderie shared by cyclists, volunteers, and supporters is among the PMC's greatest attributes. More than 200 PMC cyclists and volunteers are cancer survivors. Thousands of riders have lost loved ones to the disease. Still more ride in honor of those in treatment. Cyclists range in ability from triathletes to weekwarriors to cancer

patients. Registration begins online at www.pmc.org at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17. Minimum fundraising requirements range from \$1,300 to \$3,300, depending upon the route chosen. The most popular routes typically fill up within weeks. There is a \$150 registration fee. Support services, meals, and

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HomeGoods is asking the New England community to clean out their linen closets and to donate unwanted blankets, comforters, sheets and towels to any of the 26 participating HomeGoods stores in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Donations will go Massachusetts the Donations Coalition's Assistance Program that collects everyday household items and distributes them free of charge to families and individuals in shelters or transitioning from homeless situations permanent housing. HomeGoods will also make a \$10,000 cash donation to the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless.

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Representative Barry R. Finegold will hold office hours throughout the district on Monday, January 9th. Open office hours will be held at the Tewksbury Senior Center (White House on East Street) from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Constituents are encouraged to visit during this time to speak with Representative Finegold or a member of the

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In an effort to reach out to the New England community and maximize the potential benefit to the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless, HomeGoods is supporting the Blanket Drive with a multimedia advertising campaign, including print, radio, outdoor, special HomeGoods media partners for the campaign include The Boston Globe, Boston.com and WMJX, Magic 106.7.









# Sex offender community notification

Pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 6, Section 178C-178P, the individual who appears in this notification has been designated a LEVEL 3 SEX OFFENDER by the Sex Offender Registry Board. The Board has determined that this individual is at a high risk to re-offend and that the degree of dangerousness posed to the public is such that a substantial public safety interest is served by active community notification.

This individual is NOT wanted by the police.

Name: Richard Breau Home address: 19 Holden Ave. Saugus, Ma. 01906 Work address: 222 Andover Street, Wilmington, Ma. 01887 Age: 27, as of 2005 Sex: male Race: white Height: 6'2' Weight: 230 Eve color: hazel Hair color: brown



Offenses Committed: RAPE OF A CHILD Date of conviction/adjudication: 4/1/1998 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*WARNING\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Sex offender registry information shall not be used to commit a crime or to engage in illegal discrimination or harassment of an offender. Any person who uses information disclosed pursuant to M.G.L. C. 6, S. 178C - 178P for such purpose shall be punished by not more than 2 1/2 years in a house of correction or by a fine not more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) or both (m.G.L. C.

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Name: Michael Joyce Home address: 264 Salem Road Billerica, Ma. 01821 Work address: 250 Ballardvale

Street, Wilmington, Ma. 01887 Age: 36 as of 2005 Sex: male Race: white Height: 5' 11" Weight: 180 lbs Eye color: brown

Hair color: brown



Offenses committed: RAPE date of conviction/adjudication: 4/9/1992 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*WARNING\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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# KeySpan gives \$300K boost to Massachusetts Fuel Assistance Funds

WALTHAM - In an effort to help alleviate the effects of anticipated high-energy costs KeySpan winter, Corporation, the largest natural gas distributor in the Northeast, is donating \$300,000 to two of the most respected emergency assistance funds in Massachusetts-The Salvation Army Good Neighbor Energy Fund and the United Way Special Fund.

Nick Stavropoulos, Executive Vice President of KeySpan Corporation and President of KeySpan Energy Delivery, presented a check for \$275,000 to the Salvation Army recently at the organization's annual association luncheon. The funds will help Massachusetts residents who may experience trouble paying their heating bills, regardless of their fuel source. The United Way Special Fund will receive \$25,000, which will be earmarked to help natural gas customers.

"Energy costs are presenting some challenges to everybedy, whether you heat with oil, electric, wood or natural gas," said

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Stavropoulos. "We are proud to build on our long-standing partnerships with the Salvation Army and the United Way to help some of our most vulnerable of citizens-who may already be struggling to make ends meet—better manage their heating bills this winter."

The donations to the Salvation Army and the United Way are part of \$1 million KeySpan Corporation is contributing to fuel assistance funds across its service territory Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and New York.

"We are most sensitive to the least fortunate among us, who may have to choose between heating their home and putting food on their table," said Robert B. Catell, chairman and CEO of KeySpan Corporation. "Our donation reinforces our commitment to these customers in need to assist them in keeping their families warm this winter." Catell noted that KeySpan does not raise or lower the price of natural gas. KeySpan buys natural gas at the price set at the well and sells it to its customers at the same price; there is no markup.

The Good Neighbor Energy Fund administered by the Salvation Army helps qualified residents in Massachusetts pay

electric, gas, and oil bills when, due to temporary financial difficulty, they can't meet their energy expenses and they aren't eligible for state or federal assistance. The Fund is often the last resort for families who have not qualified for federal and state assistance programs. To qualify for assistance from the Fund, an applicant's gross household income must fall between a specified percent of the Federal Poverty Income Guidelines. Since its inception in 1985, The Salvation Army has helped nearly 60,000 families and individuals through the Good Neighbor Energy Fund. Over \$12 million has been collected from the utility companies and from over 1,757,000 contributing, caring neighbors throughout Commonwealth.

"The Good Neighbor Energy Fund really helps the people who might otherwise not be served, mainly the working poor of Massachusetts and seniors on a fixed income," said Lt. Colonel Fred Van Brunt of the Massachusetts Salvation Army. "Given the unprecedented increase in heating costs, we are grateful to KeySpan for their added support this season, which will be vital in helping us keep families warm this winter." The United Way Special Fund

Emergency Financial Assistance, established in 1976 by United Way of Massachusetts Bay, is a partnership to help lowincome families in our community in times of greatest need. The Special Fund is used to provide funds for personal emergencies where basic needs such as food, fuel, housing and medicine are not being met, and when no other public or private resource is available. United Way distributes the funds through a collaborative network of agencies that are able to assess the greatest need and act swiftly. All administrative costs are covered by United Way of Massachusetts Bay and the human service agencies that distribute Special Fund grants.

In addition to the donation to the Good Neighbor Energy Fund and the Special Fund, KeySpan is making contributions to fuel assistance funds across its service territory to: the State of New Hampshire Fuel Funds, HeartShare (NYC), Project Warmth (Long Island). Project Warmth, administered through United Way of Long Island, and HeartShare, administered through the Neighborhood Heating Fund, are assistance programs that help qualifying families and individuals pay their heating bills. KeySpan is a clong-time supporter of these programs.

These contributions, totaling \$1 million, are part of a larger and comprehensive plan to assist customers this winter by providing information on accessing the various fuel assistance funds available, lowering bills through energy efficiency measures, and signing up for KeySpan bill management programs. include KeySpan-sponsored ads in community newspapers, letters to elected officials, customer bill inserts, presentations throughout local community organizations, and more.

For more information about the Good Neighbor Energy Fund, contact the Salvation Army at

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# Taking action to prevent bullying and harassment through powerful theater prevention program

The American Justice Department says that every month 1 out of 4 kids will be bullied and abused by another youth. 160,000 students miss school each day for fear of bullies. Students, administrators, faculty, and parents at the North Intermediate School are working to prevent bullying and harassment in their school. On Monday morning, January 9th, students will see Doin' the Right Thing!, an interactive play sponsored by the Northside PAC, where three characters

and Pop Warner Football

Raymond V. Capodanno, age

69 years, of Sagamore Beach,

formerly of Wilmington, died

on January 2, 2006, at the

was born on Wednesday, June

24, 1936, in Somerville, the son

of the late Raymond A.

Mr. Capodanno is survived by

his beloved wife Ann Marie Capodanno

Sagamore Beach; his children Raymond V. Capodanno, Jr. and this wife Manuela of Marlboro, "Annmarie Shepard and her husband Jon of Wilmington, Alan

Capodanno of Sagamore Beach

Capodanno and her husband Jamie Shepard of Marlboro; grandfather of Cameron, Zachary, Tristan and Brigitta; brother of Ann Capodanno of

CO and the late Mary Merritt. His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Friday morning, January 6, 2006 at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:30 a.m. Interment will follow at

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encourages the children to reach out to other students who may be targets of teasing and harassment and to seek help from caring adults. Our hope is to develop a school and community culture that does not endorse, promote or accept bullying in our school, home, or community."

The Doin' the Right Thing! program is produced and directed by Deana's Fund, a non-profit organization based in Stoneham that is dedicated

to promoting healthy relationships. According to Sher Quaday, Executive Director of Deana's Fund, Doin' the Right Thing! has both an immediate and long-term effect on students. "The program is an engaging one that reflects episodes of real-life bullying. It is a great tool, and when used together with a curriculum and other school and community efforts, it has great potential to effectively reduce the incidence of bullying in the lives of children.

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Raymond V. Capodanno

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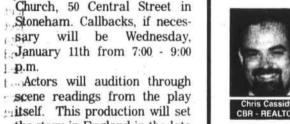


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### Obituaries

### Richard L. Fales

Ran the Doll House Corner

Richard L. Fales, a long time resident of Tewksbury from 1955 to 1985, died unexpectedly at his home in Delray Beach, Florida on December 3, 2005, of respitory complications.

Mr. Fales, formerly of Needham, MA. worked for Musgraves Dairy in Billerica, Sears Roebuck in Lowell and along with his wife, ran the Doll House Corner miniature shop on Main Street in Tewksbury from 1977 until their move to Florida in 1985, where they continued their miniature business

Mr. Fales was very active in the Boy Scouts (Troop 49) while in Tewksbury. He graduated from Needham High School and

attended A.I.C. International college in Springfield, MA. He was a veteran of the Korean

four great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Service was held in his honor in Delray Beach, FL. on January 2, 2006

Mr. Fallon is survived by his

wife, Joan (Breslin) Fallon,

daughter Barbara O'Neill and

her husband Leo of Tewksbury,

grandchildren Kevin and

Kathleen O'Neill of Tewksbury,

daughter Jane Wright of

Merrimack, NH, grandchildren

Jonathan and Jennifer Wright

of Merrimack, NH, sons

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Calling hours are Wednesday

January 4, from 4-8 p.m.

Funeral will be held Thursday,

January 5, 2006 from St. Brigid

Church in Lexington, at 10:00

a.m. Interment will be at

Donations may be made in

Mr. Fallon's memory to St.

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Stephen Fallon of

(Bill) Fallon of Lynn.

Westview Cemetery.

# Eugene F. Fallon

Professor of Economics and Finance at Northeastern University, family in Tewksbury

Eugene F. Fallon, age 73, died January 2, 2006 in his home in Lexington, MA, Born in Cambridge on October 20, 1932, to Michael J. and Margaret Gilligan) Fallon, he was the

husband of Joan (Breslin) Fallon. He worked as a Manager of Government Affairs at Gen Rad in Concord, MA., and was a Professor of Economics and Finance at Northeastern University.

Mr. Fallon was served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps as a First Lieutenant. He earned a BS in Business Administration from Northeastern University and an MBA from Boston College.

His hobbies included woodworking (furniture and tovs). model ship building and constructing grandfather clocks.

He leaves his wife of 50 years, Barbara Laird Fales, son Stephan Fales of Bradford, MA; daughter Deborah Cayer of Exeter, N.H. son David Fales of Hallendale Beach, Fl. daughter Audrey Record of West Palm Beach, Fl. and son Douglas Fales of Plantation, FL along with nine grandchildren and

Recently graduated cosmetology school

Brenda L. Ramsdell

formerly of Wilmington, born in Poland

Ms. Brenda L. Ramsdell, 35, of Wilmington, died unexpectedly, December 29, 2005, in Hartford, CT. Brenda was born February 26, 1970, in Lowell, MA, she was the loving daughter of Frank & Rita Ramsdell of Wilmington. She grew up in Wilmington, where she was educated and graduated Wilmington High School. Brenda recently completed her cosmetology school Connecticut, where she planned to work. Besides her parents, Brenda is survived by her beloved daughter Stephanie Ramsdell of Wilmington, she was the dear sister of Frank Ramsdell III & his wife Lynette, Chris Ramsdell & his girlfriend Kathlene Guiney all of Wilmington, and Angie Wilhelm of Woburn, granddaughter of Rita Ginewicz & Lucy Ramsdell both of Wilmington, Aunt of Frankie & Julia Ramsdell, niece of Darlene & Bill Sinopoli, Noreen Pinkston, Sandy Atkins, and Jim & Cindy Litwinsky, long-time friend of Keith Tellar, Marcie Reeves, & Nicole Crowley, Brenda is also

Anna Kolcz

Mrs. Anna (Kokomorkiewicz)

Kolcz, 74, of Dorchester, for-

merly of Wilmington, died

unexpectedly, Sunday, January

1, 2006, at the Boston Medical

Center. Mrs. Kolcz, was born

July 18, 1931, in Kopki, Poland,

she was the daughter of the late

Alfred & Stefania (Zygmunt)

Komorkiewicz. She grew up in

Poland prior to moving to the

United States many years ago.

Mrs. Kolcz was the beloved

wife of the late Tadeusz Kolcz,

devoted mother of Danuta &

her husband Jerzy Rak of

Wilmington and Tadeusz Kolcz

of Randolph, loving grandmoth-

er of David Rak, Kim Kolcz, &

Her funeral will be held from

the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc.,

187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62),

Wilmington on Thursday morn-

ing at 9:00 followed by a funeral

mass at St. Dorothy's Church at

Interment in

Justine Kolcz.

10:00 a.m.

Wildwood Cemtery.



Her funeral service was held at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington on Wednesday, January 4, at 12:00 noon which was celebrated by Deacon Cliff King. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donation's in Brenda's name may be made to Fresh Start Project, 135 Broad St., Hartford, CT 06105.

# Antonio J. "Tony" Segnini Tewksbury's Oldest Resident; age 103

TEWKSBURY - Antonio J. age 103, "Tony" Segnini,



Tewksbury's oldest resident, died Sunday, Jan. 1, 2006, at his home. He was the husband for more than 75 years of Mary D. (Frediani) Segnini, who died on October 23, 2005.

He was born on the Island of Elba, Italy, on February 7, 1902, one of eight children of the late and Sabastiana (Bernotti) Segnini. Mr. Segnini was educated in Italy and served in the Italian Navy for four years. He immigrated to the United States in 1926.

Mr. Segnini was employed by Monsanto Chemical Company in Everett for more than forty two years.

He was a charter member of Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Lodge # 2070, and enjoyed hunting, gardening, and traveling to Italy to visit his family.

Mr. Segnini is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, June and Harold Barnard of Raymond, NH, MaryAnn and Irving Storms of Tewksbury; a son and daughter-in-law, Tony

and Debbie Segnini Chelmsford; one America Nicastro of Piombino, Italy; one brother, Mario Segnini of Marciana Marina, Elba, italy; six grandchildren, Anthony Segnini of Haverhill, David Segnini of Tewksbury, Barnard-Lavoie Gina Methuen, Jessica, Gregory, and Segnini all of Douglas Chelmsford; a great grandson, T.J. Segnini of Haverhill, and expecting the birth of his second great grandchild; his brothers-in-law and a sisters-inlaw, Barney Frediani of Dracut, Buddy and Jean Frediani Pepperell, Sophie Frediani of Lowell, Olga Frediani Chelmsford, William "Benny" Agnatovech of Westford; and many nieces and nephews.

He was also brother of the late Maria Mazzarri, Giulio Segnini; Giuseppe Segnini, Giunia Segnini and Osilio Segnini.

His funeral will be held Thursday, Jan. 5, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center phone (800 or 978) 851-2950. Funeral Mass Thursday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours. Wednesday 4 to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the Merrimack Valley Elder Services, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843 will be appreciated tewksburyfuneralhome.com

# Thomas J. Travaglia

WOBURN - Thomas J. Travaglia, 72, of Woburn, MA died Friday December 30, 2005 in the Emerson

Concord, MA. Mr. Travaglia was born in Somerville, MA on January 17, 1933 a son of the late, Thomas J. and Dorothy M. (Rooney) Travaglia Sr. He has resided in Woburn for the past years, formerly living in Wilmington and Somerville, MA. Mr. Travaglia was a decorated US Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. He served as an officer with the VFW post in Wilmington, MA for 30 years including several years as Past Commander. He was an avid Wattendorf of Londonderry, NH, one brother, Joseph Travaglia of Chelmsford, MA. also several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister, Margaret Murphy. A funeral liturgy will be offered on Thursday January 5th at 10:00 a.m. in the Peabody Funeral Homes Crematorium, 290 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Londonderry. Friends may call on Wednesday from 5 - 8 p.m. in the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to American Association, 9 Cedar Dr., Unit 12. Bedford, NH 03110 or to the Disabled American Veterans, 399 Silver St., Manchester, NH 03103. To view an online memorial, send a condolence or for more information, please visit www.peabodyfuneralhome.com <a href="http://www.peabodyfuneral-

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### Rachel H. White

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Mrs. Rachel Beverly (Hannus) White 85, of Beverly, wife of the late Robert S. White Sr., died Saturday. December 31, 2005 in the Rosewood Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Peabody.

Born and raised in Woburn, she was the daughter of the late Karl P. and Lena H. (Carlson) Hannus. She received her education in the Woburn school system.

A resident of the City of Beverly for over forty years, Mrs. White was an active member of the Trinity Bible Church in Beverly.

Surviving her are two daughters and sons-in-law, Lois Ann and Russell Philbrick of Waltham, VT and Betty Jean and Robert Belair of Winter Gardens, FL, two sons and

daughters-in-law, Robert S. Jr. and Lucille White of Newton. NH and Richard J. and Holly White of Beverly, nine grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

ARRANGEMENTS: Her funeral service was held Wednesday at 11 a.m. graveside, in the Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, West Peabody. Relatives and friends invited.

Visiting hours were in the Peterson-O'Donnell Funeral Home, 167 Maple St., (Rte. 62) Danvers, Tuesday 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, inquire at 978-774-6600.

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### **Kerry Woodland weds Christopher Gibson**

The Castleton Banquet and Conference Center Windham, NH, Kerry J. Woodland and Christopher S. Gibson exchanged marriage vows on October 16, 2005. Following the ceremony and reception at the Castleton the couple spent an 11 day honeymoon in Paris, France.

The new Mrs. Gibson, wearing a Gerber Daisey gown was attended by her friend Marlene Rooney-Maher of Wilmington, as Maid of Honor. Best Man duties were performed by the groom's friend, John Birmbas of Hampton, NH, while John Martinage of New Hampshire served as Usher.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Woodland of Lake Wales, FL and formerly of Wilmington, MA is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Merrimack College. The groom, the son of Mr. William Gibson of Peabody graduated from Peabody High School and Salem State College.

The couple now resides in Tewksbury.

Friends of the Tewksbury Library

# **Used Book Sale**

Short on cash after the holidays? Do bargain prices allure you? Looking for good books to read during the inevitable January snow storms? Great! Visit the Tewksbury Public Library this weekend and you can help yourself while helping the library.

A two-day used book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Library will be held this upcoming weekend in the public library's first floor Meeting Room. On Saturday, January 7th, the sale will run from 9:30 am until 4:30 pm. The sale will continue on Sunday afternoon, January 8th, from 1:30 pm until

Used book sales are a major source of funding for the Friends' organization. The funds raised are used to support the public library. During the school year, used book sales are normally held on the first weekend of the month. No sales were held in December, however, since the Friends were making last minute preparations for December's annual Festival of Trees at the public library. Because so many residents dropped off used books while cleaning their houses for the holidays, the Friends storage facilities are bursting at the seams.

The January sale will feature a large selection of both fiction and non-fiction books. Some of the subject selections include cookbooks, gardening guides, biographies & autobiographies, dictionaries, travel guides and

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The table of books on religion and spirituality contains works on a wide spectrum of world religions, including Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Islam and others.

Large print books will have their own cart.

Novels have been sorted into genres such as mystery, fantasy & science fiction, and romance. If you are an ardent collector of works by best-selling authors, look for special sections for Tom Clancy, Mary Higgins Clark, John Grisham, Stephen King, Nora Roberts, Lawrence Sanders, Nicholas Sparks and Danielle Steel.

Children's books are divided by fiction and non-fiction, popular series, picture books, and children's classics. Materials for teens include paperback novels and non-fiction for this age group, as well as study guides and test preparation books. Planning for college? Check out the teen section for helpful

In general, books are bargainpriced; however, a special display of photography books and art books will be priced separately.

Generous local residents donate used books throughout the year. Library staff members sort through them to determine which items will be added to the library's collections, which items will be held aside for the monthly book sales sponsored by the Friends, and which items are candidates for give-away carts during the summer.

Books to be added to the Library's collection must meet the general selection criteria for materials as delineated in the Library's Collection Development Policy. These policy guidelines can be found on Library's website: www.tewksburypl.org/general/c

ollectionpolicy.htm. Many avid readers purchase books as well as borrow them from the library, and the library deeply appreciates the donation of current best-sellers. While some of these are added as duplicate copies, for titles no longer on waiting lists, the donated copies are used to replace worn and tattered copies originally purchased by

the Library. The Friends of the Library use their funds to supplement the public library's annual budget. For many years, the Friends have funded the purchase of family passes to area museums, have provided supplies for children's craft programs and have helped to underwrite the expense of library programs, such as the popular guest speakers and authors series.

Supporting the Friends of the Library is a great way to support the library. Membership forms will be available for new members and renewing members at the January book sales. Hope to see you there!

### Havurah Haverim to hold first service of 2006

Havurah Haverim, a Jewish 'community of friends' serving several local towns, will hold a traditional sabbath service at 7:45 on Friday evening, January 13 at the Unitarian Universalist Church Reading. Rabbi Bart Perlman will lead the service, which will also include the installation of new officers and a presentation to outgoing president Lou Damelin of Burlington.

All are welcome to attend the service and the ones following

Havurah Haverim members come Billerica, Burlington, Lexington, Lynnfield, Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Wilmington. Winchester, Woburn, and several other area towns, ranging from Belmont to Derry, New Hampshire. For more information, please contact Carol Perletz at 781-944-2605 (perletz@comcast.net) or Larry Cohen at 781-272-5828 (larry.cohen@comcast.net).

# **Local Heroes Comedy Night**

The legendary Dick Doherty to perform

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LOCAL HEROES, Inc is a non-profit organization working to support our local servicemen and servicewomen and their families. 100% of all donations received go directly to these local heroes.

Meet the Godfather of Boston Comedy.

Like the Red Sox, Baked Beans, and Faneuil Hall, Dick Doherty is Boston. For more than thirty-five years, Bostonians have been in love with the multi-faceted Doherty and the feeling has always been mutual

Doherty's comedy brings out the child within each and every one of us while his smile calls out the little devil in us all.

Dick Doherty began his career in the early 1960's as a folk singer and happy-hour per-

Don't miss Dick Doherty's former and it was from that platform that he forged an impressive career spanning two decades.

Right from the very beginning, comedy made up a significant piece of Doherty's performances. With enviable ease he rattled off one-liners about himself, his fans, and life in general while the audience hung on every word. Ticket holders expecting to attend a concert, instead found themselves at an event. People walked into Dick Doherty concerts, but at the end of the show fans walked

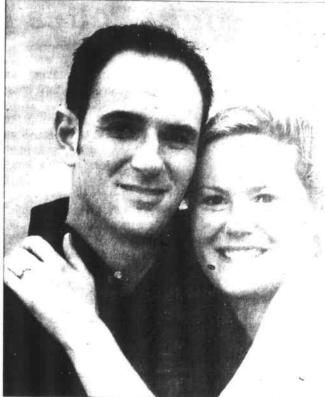
His celebration of his "right to be" became a celebration of each individual's selfsame right and the audience treasured the gift. Anyone that has enjoyed an evening with Dick Doherty. aptly known as the "Improper Bostonian," has, in actuality, enjoyed an evening with themselves. That is Doherty's secret; that is his gift.

Today, many years and miles away from his happy-hour oris gins, Dick Doherty is having the best time of his life and is truly the epicenter of the New England Comedy scene.

Performing with Dick Doherty will be Wilmington's own Stephen Bjork. Stephen Bjork is a 15-year veteran of the Boston comedy scene and has crisscrossed the country on national tours which included performances at some of the premiere comedy clubs in New York, Los Angeles, and Las

### Evan F. DelGaudio on honor roll at Phillips Academy

ANDOVER Phillips Academy has announced Evan F. DelGaudio 08, son of Vicente and Rena DelGaudio of Tewksbury, MA to the honor roll. To be named to the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point average on a 6point scale.



# Meghan Keough to wed David Hawley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawley of Wilmington are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, David Hawley of Mountain View. CA to Meghan Keough of San Francisco, CA. David is the grandson of Florence Hawley of Waltham.

David is a graduate of Wilmington High and Beston University and is a marketing

director for Ass. Boston Colle MBA University St. manager for Soda Calif

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### Flynn earns honors at Becker College

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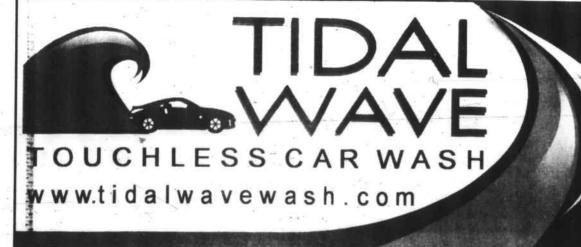
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### Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, December 26

8:59 a.m. A snowplow was stolen from Tewksbury Metals, located at 860 East Street.

10:54 a.m. Citgo Gas Station, located at 1820 Main Street was burglarized at some point during the weekend.

3:30 p.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the vicinity of 1069 Main Street.

3:41 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on East Street.

9:45 p.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred at the intersection of Pleasant Street and Main Street.

10:44 p.m. A wallet containing cash and credit cards was reportedly stolen from World's Gym, located at 1830 Main Street.

Jessica Stinson, 24, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery.

Tuesday, December 27 8:28 a.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the vicinity of 136 Lowe Street.

9:54 a.m. A youth driving a motor vehicle and hitting all the trash barrels in the area of Dirlam Circle was stopped by police.

3:22 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at the Extended Stay America on Andover Street.

10:00 p.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the vicinity of 610 East Street.

Stephanie Byrne, 24, of Middleborough, was arrested in the vicinity of 1910 Andover Street and was charged with illegally possessing a Class D substance.

David Baro, 20, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 34 Victor Drive on the basis of a warrant.

### Wednesday, December 28

7:42 a.m.: A rock was thrown through the rear window of a car parked on Marston Road.

1:18 p.m. A home on North Street was burglarized. 9:47 p.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the

vicinity of 312 Pine Street.

Tammy Buruca, 39, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of

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936 North Street and was charged with breaking and entering during daytime hours. Brian Valkavitch, 39, of

Brian Valkavitch, 39, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 936 North Street and was charged with breaking and entering during daytime hours.

Thursday, December 29

12:18 a.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the vicinity of 836 Whipple Road. 2:56 a.m. A motor vehicle was stolen from the parking lot of

the Motel 6 at 95 Main Street. 11:26 a.m. Police responded to a disturbance caused by a customer of Patriot Frame & Auto, located at 2185 Main Street.

12:07 p.m. The license plate was stolen off of a vehicle parked at 1900 Main Street.

1:16 p.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the vicinity of 1795 Main Street. 1:33 p.m. A counterfeit \$100

bill was passed at the Lil' Peach, located at 2280 Main Street. 10:14 p.m. Police assisted in

10:14 p.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from a residence on Whipple Road.

Roland Hurley, 40, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 474 Whipple Road and was charged with disorderly conduct.

Jonathon Morales, 22, of Lowell, was arrested on the

basis of a warrant.

Eric Anderson, 26, of Lowell,
was arrested in the vicinity of
1910 Andover Street on the basis
of a warrant.

### Friday, December 30

8:44 a.m. The window of a home on Catherwood Road was smashed maliciously.

2:07 p.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the vicinity of 2342 Main Street.

### Saturday, December 31

4:25 a.m. In response to a resident complaint received the previous week that an unknown commercial vehicle blows its air horn in the area of 2341 Main Street between 4:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. every Saturday morning, a police cruiser was assigned to the area. A citation

was issued to the operator of a garbage truck in front of Haffner's Gas Station at 2500 Main Street.

8:27 a.m. A residential mailbox on South Street was damaged maliciously.

10:59 a.m. Police responded to a report of an assault at a residence on Oliver Street.

4:41 p.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the vicinity of 283 Old Main Street. 9:17 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at the Caswell Motel,

located at 450 Main Street.

Armand Girouard, 34, of Derry, New Hampshire, was arrested on Route 495 and was charged with illegally possessing a Class B substance.

David Peters, 48, of 928 East Street in Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 666 Main Street and was charged with threatening to commit a crime, failing to stay within marked lanes of travel, and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

### Sunday, January 1

12:55 a.m. Police responded to a report of a loud argument at a residence on Pinewold Avenue.

12:59 a.m. Police responded to a report of a loud party being held at a residence on Van Buren Road.

1:29 a.m. In responding to a disturbance, police encountered two teenagers walking along Main Street. One of the teens was placed in protective custody and the other was transported to his home.

1:59 a.m. The rear window of a motor vehicle parked at a residence on Wilson Road was smashed by a brick.

2:16 a.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the vicinity of 79 Rogers Street.

2:43 p.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred on Pond Street. 3:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-

related accident occurred in the vicinity of 466 Main Street.
5:40 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the

vicinity of 353 Chandler Street.

# Wilmington Police Log

Monday, December 26

1:04 a.m. Shawn Fahey, 27, of Wilmington was stopped by police in the vicinity of 220 Middlesex Ave and issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.

10:46 a.m. Police were alerted to an irate customer at 600 Main St.

11:13 a.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the vicinity of 98 Woburn St. 6:30 p.m. Harassing phone

6:30 p.m. Harassing phone calls were report on Liberty St.

### Tuesday, December 27

12:51 a.m. A Domestic Disturbance was reported on Glendale Circle.

1:08 a.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the vicinity of 125 Aldrich Rd. with mailbox and minor vehicle damage.

6:15 a.m. Vehicle break-ins were reported on West St. A stereo, a Sirius radio, a laptop and a digital camera reported missing.

9:25 a.m. Numerous vehicles were reported entered in the vicinity on Hanson Rd.

11:53 a.m. Malicious damage to a vehicle was reported on Hanson St.

motor vehiclerelated accid e n t occurred in the vicinity of 138 Aldrich Rd.

11:56 a.m.

1:47 p.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the

vicinity of 240 Main St. 2:53 p.m. A threatening phone call was reported on Marion St. 3:11 p.m. A Honda power generator was reported stolen from Jere Rd.

5:00 p.m. Larceny by check was reported at 634 Main St. 6:42 p.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the vicinity of 397 Chestnut St.

8:39 p.m. Paulo Torres of Wilmington was stopped by police in the vicinity of 319 Lowell St and issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

Wednesday, December 28
9:36 a.m. Theft of cash was
reported at 326 Ballardvale St.
11:39 a.m. Snowballs were
reported thrown through the
open window of a vehicle on
Fiorenza Dr. resulting in

cornea damage to the left eye.

1:28 p.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the
vicinity of 325 Main St.

4:35 p.m. Malicious damage was reported on Bond St; BB pellets were shot at a window.

11:00 p.m. Counterfeiting was reported at 280 Lowell St when a driver presented a fake-looking \$100 bill at a drive thru window at Burger-King.

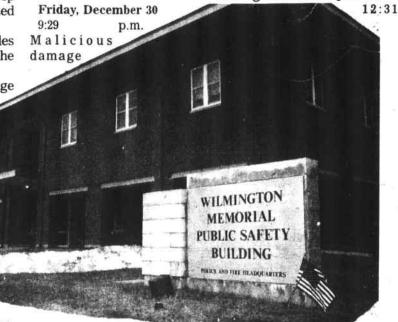
Thursday, December 29
7:48 p.m. Disturbing the peace was reported on Faulkner Ave.

charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

1:45 a.m. Reinaldo Casey, 40, of 3 Grove Ave, Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 220 Middlesex Ave and charged with failing to stay within marked lanes, having an open container and his third violation of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

2:21 a.m. Kevin Castor of 3 Grove Ave Wilmington was arrested in the vicinity of 220 Middlesex Ave and was charged with illegally possessing a class B substance.

4:03 a.m. Linda Keating, 54, of 25 Oakridge Circle Wilmington was arrested in the vicinity of 10 Henry L Dr for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol after totaling a parked vehicle in the driveway. Shrub and lawn damage were also reported.



was reported on Allgrove Lane; lawn orna-

ments were damaged.

11:02 p.m. A motor vehicle accident occurred on I-93.

11:25 p.m. Malicious damage was reported on New Hampshire Rd; a vehicle mirror was torn off.

Saturday, December 31

12:56 a.m. Pamela Houston, 42, of Billerica was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Harold Ave and

A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 5 Apple Tree Lane. A US Postal Service vehicle was involved.

12:48 p.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the vicinity of 200 Burlington Ave. 9:13 p.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the

9:13 p.m. A motor vehiclerelated accident occurred in the vicinity of 390 Main St when an oversized vehicle hit the bank's sign.

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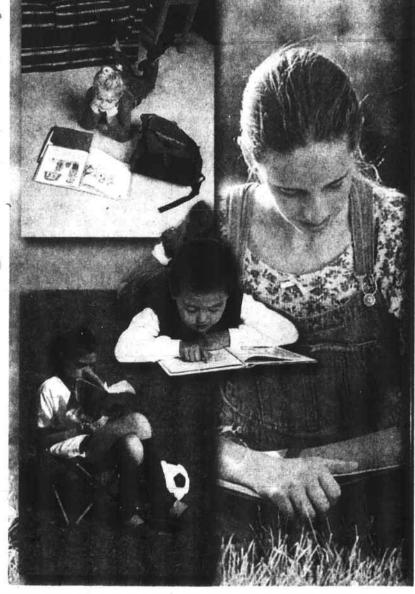
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### Marshall's Plan? To keep giving in his father's memory

BILLERICA - Mal Marshall spent almost 30 years helping. . B! people fix their cars.

Mal's son Jim is making sure that his father's contributions will continue for years to come. ne i Starting this year, auto body ac students at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School will be eligible for a scholarship in Marshall's name. Jim

Marshall, who still owns and operates the business that his father started in 1975, raised\* more than \$23,000 in donations this year and will contribute between \$500 and \$1,500 each year to a deserving Shawsheen student. The student isn't necessarily required to attend college, as the scholarship can be put toward either furthering an education or the purchase of tools necessary to begin a

cian. "This is just a generous, extraordinary gift of love for our. said Shawsheen school," Superintendent-Director Charles Lyons. "We hope it spurs other contributions. It would be great if we could have a Marshall for every vocational-technical program here."

career as an auto body techni-

"We're giving back to the industry that provided a livelibood that our family did very well with," said Jim. "It's such a nice thing to give back to the community. It's a way to have my dad's name always out there and it's nice for students know that working in a trade a great way to make a liv-

Mal Marshall was born in October of 1940. A native of

to Billerica, became a firefighter and ultimately started his auto body business. In the late 1990s, Mal expanded his business and started building homes, including Concord Crossing on River Street in Billerica.

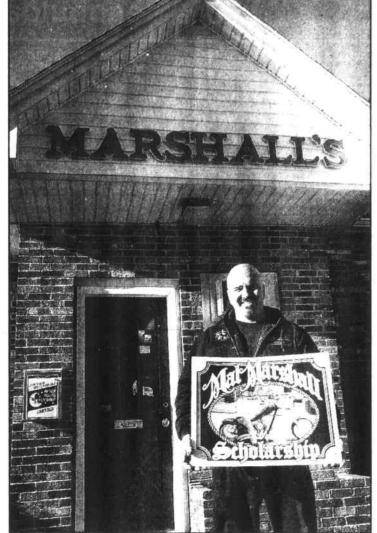
Along with his busy work schedule, Mal also enjoyed golfing and riding motorcycles, owning both a Harley Davidson and a Chopper. Mal had two children, Jim and a daughter, Laura Carroll of Tewksbury, who owns Laura's Hair Design in Billerica.

Just last year, Mal and his wife Kathy started spending six months of each year in Florida but the annual trek down South lasted only one year as Mal died suddenly on July 28 of 2004 at the age of 63.

"He was a hard charger," said Jim. "He never sat still."

Jim came up with what ended up being a fitting way to honor his father earlier this year. Marshall organized a Poker Run, an event that saw 128 motorcycle riders and 40 others that did not ride bikes travel to five different locations and pick one playing card from a deck. At the fifth location, whoever had the best poker hand would win a \$500 grand prize. Other top hands received awards as well which included television sets and grills. The Run started at Marshall's in Billerica, traveled through Rowley and Danvers and ended up back in Billerica.

The event raised more than \$13,000 and helped Marshall come up with what school offi-Medford, Mal eventually moved cials refer to as the largest



Jim Marshall of Marshall's Auto Body in Billerica is pictured above proudly displaying a poster promoting the Shawsheen Tech scholarship that he organized and named in memory of his father, Mal-Marshall. (courtesy photo)

scholarship offered at the

Auto body teachers will nominate students for the scholarship, but Jim Marshall will have the final say. Marshall is a 1983 Shawsheen graduate that worked in automotive and

worked a co-op job at his father's shop.

A former member of the Air Force, he visited 19 different countries during his military service. Marshall became his father's partner 15 years ago.

# Dr. Heller attended annual **Meeting of Optometry**

Frederick Heller, OD, FAAO is a Fellow in the American Academy of Optometry and attends Academy 2005 San Diego.

Frederick Heller, OD, FAAO attended Academy 2005 San Diego on December 8-11, 2005 in San Diego, California. Academy 2005 San Diego was the Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Optometry. The theme of the meeting was Today's Research, Tomorrow's Practice: Rx for the Future. Highlights of the meeting included almost 300 hours of continuing education (CE) courses, scientific presentations and an exhibit hall with more than 260 booths. More than 3,800 optometrists, vision care professionals, vision scientists and optometry students from around the world attended this prestigious meeting.

Dr. Heller is a Fellow in the American Academy Optometry. Professionals who become Fellows of the Academy must complete a rigorous candidacy process. Candidates submit extensive written work and must also pass an oral examination. A panel of leading optometrists and vision scientists must approve both the written work and oral examination. "Fellows of the American Academy of Optometry constantly strive for the highest professional standards. The American Academy Optometry Annual Meetings are recognized as presenting the latest in research and information on patient and vision care," said Joe Yager. President of the Academy.

Dr. Heller graduated from Ohio State University and practices in Wilmington, MA

Founded in 1922, Academy's mission is to promote the art and science of vision care. Academy Fellows are held to the highest ethical and professional standards of practice. Academy 2006 will take place in Denver, Colorado on December 7-10. The Academy's journal, Optometry and Vision Science, is recognized worldwide as a chronicle of the scientific and professional development of optometry The American Optometric Foundation (AOF), an affiliate of the Academy, presented nearly \$177,500 in scholarships awards and grants this year to support research in eye and vision care. For more information go to the Academy Web site, www.aaopt.org, or call (301) 984-1441

# Wilmington Library Notes by Christina Stewart

### **Reading Resolutions - 2006**

The following is a list of readcoing resolutions that could ra enrich your life in 2006! Just choose one or two and discover the joys of reading in the New

1. I will reread a book I loved as - a child.

2. I will finally read that classic from high school that I've been avoiding.

3. I will find a book of poetry and read some aloud.

4. I will spend an hour in aimless browsing at a library. 5. I will read a book written in

the year I was born. 5. I will create a journal and keep notes about the books and magazines I read.

I will assemble a list of my favorite people and send them my ideas about books (favorites, recent reads, and

the like). 8. I will read a book to a child. 9. I will gather a few friends and read a play out loud.

10. I will read a book on the history of my town.

11. I will read a book written from a political point of view totally opposite my own.

12. I will read a book about a place I've never been. 13. I will reread a book that I just didn't "get" when I was

eighteen. 14. I will read a book written by a non-American.

I will ask a librarian to show · me some print and online resources for readers

The above list was complied posted by Camille DelVecchio from the Penfield (NY) Public Library.

Upcoming Children's

### **Programs**

A-Maize-Ing Popcorn

Children ages five and older are invited to an A-Maize-Ing Popcorn program to be held on Wednesday, January 18th at 3:30 p.m. in celebration of "National Popcorn Day". The group will hear stories about this popular snack food and c's a fun craft. Please call the library at (978) 694-2098, beginning Thursday, January 5th, to

Children's Book Discussions

Children ages nine and older will be discussing Artemis Fowl: The Opal Deception by Eoin Colfer on Friday, January 13th at 3:30 p.m.. Drop-in for discussion, light refreshments and drawings for door prizes. Call the library at (978) 694-2098 to reserve copies of the books.

Children's Movie Night

Showing on Monday, January 9th at 6:30 p.m. will be the highly acclaimed wildlife documentary made in Antarctica by filmmaker, French Luc Jacquet, about the march of a colony of Emperor Penguins to their breeding ground. Drop-in with something comfortable to sit on. Free popcorn and lemonade will be served. Rated: G. Please call the library at (978) 694-2098 for more information.

**Star Mag Meetings** 

Star Mag is the name of the magazine written by creative kids ages eight and older and published by the library. If you like to write, draw, tell jokes, make up puzzles, etc. and listen

to what others have written, and talk about them, drop-in-Wednesday, January 11th at 3:30 p.m. Bring your finished original work to contribute for the Winter issue of Star Mag, or you are welcome to just come and create at the meeting. Refreshments will be served and a door prize will be awarded.

### Upcoming Teen **Programs**

Teen Movie Night

Teens ages twelve and up are invited to come to the library and watch a free movie with their friends on Monday, January 23rd at 6:30 p.m. Free popcorn and lemonade will be served. Showing this month is a movie based on the novel Girl With a Pearl Earring by Tracy Chevalier. All teens who attend will be entered in a drawing to win a paperback copy of Girl With a Pearl Earring. Teens are welcome to bring something comfy to sit on.

Teen Book Club This month's Teen Book Club title is The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy by Douglas Adams (a bestselling science fiction novel). Copies of this book are available at the library. Seen the movie? Now read the book! Discussion to be held on Wednesday January

25th at 3:30 p.m. **Teen Comics** 

The next meeting of the Teen Comics Club will be held on Monday, January 30 at 7 p.m. New members are always welcome. Come watch anime and check out our huge collection of graphic novels and mangas.

Everyone who shows up has a chance to win a graphic novel.

### More January Programs at the Library

Foreign Film Series

Carol's Journey is the film that will be featured on Wednesday January 11th beginning at 6:30 a.m. The story centers around Carol, a twelveyear-old Spanish-American girl from New York, who travels with her mother to Spain in the spring of 1938, at the height of the Civil War. Separated from her beloved father. Carol arrives in her mother's home village and transforms the secretive family environment. Her innocence and rebellious nature drive her at first to reject a world that is at once new and foreign. But she soon journeys into adulthood through a friendship with Maruja, the village teacher, and a young local boy, Tomiche. For more information on these films, check the Film Movement website, www.rbfilm.com or call the library at 978-694-2099.

### **Get Your Act Together**

If your 2006 New Year's resolution is to get organized, mark your calendar for Thursday, January 19th, 7 p.m. Maxine Gautier, founder of Out From Under Professional Organizing, will be the guest speaker that evening. Her presentation "Get Your Act Together" includes a range of methods and systems that will help you set priorities and develop a more organized life in 2006. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library

### Keep you mailbox accessible for your mail carrier

WILMINGTON / TEWKS-BURY - Postmasters Michael DiGregorio, Wilmington, and Joanna M. Louf, Tewksbury, today asked for the cooperation of postal customers to keep walkways and curbside mailboxes clear of snow and ice to ensure the safe and efficient delivery of mail this winter.

"The Postal Service treats safety and service with equal priority," the postal officials said, "and we are seeking your help to ensure that you get the kind of service you need and expect and our letter carriers are safe from the perils they

face during the winter." Letter carriers are especially vulnerable to slips, trips and falls during the winter months, they - said, adding: "It is extremely important that you keep your walkways free and clear of snow and ice to help reduce the danger of a letter carrier suffering serious injury in a slipping accident.

"Your help in this regard is deeply appreciated by your letter carrier and all the many men and women who work together to make sure you receive the best possible mail delivery."

They asked residents who receive mail delivery to rural or curbside boxes to keep the approach to and exit from their mailbox clear of snow, ice, vehicles, trash cans and other objects. "This will permit the carrier to drive up to your mailbox and deposit or collect mail without leaving the vehicle. The approach to and exit from the mailbox should be cleared sufficiently on both sides to allow the carrier to drive ahead and not be required to back up after delivery," they said.

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# **Deputy Chief Richter**

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Richter is looking forward to upcoming challenges.

"I'm excited about the promotion, but it hasn't changed what I'm doing here," Richter

One of Richter's primary focuses will continue to be officer training and he would like to see the ranks of the department grow, as the population of Wilmington continues to grow. He also wants the department to strive toward becoming even more involved in its community.

"I don't want the cops to be just a uniform driving by in a

cruiser," Richter said. want police officers that people know they can approach and a department that people know they can work with to solve problems."

Richter currently resides in

Billerica with his wife Julie and their three children.

"I couldn't have done any of this without my wife," Richter said. "There have been a lot of sacrifices over the years and most of them were hers."

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Week of January 9, 2006

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Thursday: Roast pork with gravy, egg noodles, steamed broccoli, lite rye bread, apple-

Friday: Cheese lasagna with marinara sauce, green beans, whole wheat bread, orange slices, dessert.

# Summer job

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"At the time, we were still sorting mail by hand - a very time consuming process," DiGregorio said. "Industrial engineers were beginning to use computer modeling to automate mail processing. Using computer skills that I had learned in college, I was able to be a part of that. That was a real eye-opener for me."

Opportunities in the customer service, sales and marketing division of the United States Postal Service expanded DiGregorio's horizons. From postal clerk to account manager, sales manager to director of marketing, DiGregorio rose through the ranks to eventually become Massachusetts District Marketing Manager overseeing the territory from Springfield to the Route 128 belt - all of the 010 to 019 zip codes. With increasing competition from UPS and FedEx, DiGregorio has been a key player in making the Postal Service more efficient for the public.

"It's been exciting," DiGregorio said. "There have been a lot of changes. Operational things like customer service initiatives and mailing requirements as well as the automation. I've been fortunate to be a part of those changes."

DiGregorio's experience within the USPS has prepared him well for the Wilmington Postmaster position. "I know Wilmington. It's a great community. I've lived here for well over 40 years. My wife, Dianna, is a Wilmington High graduate. We've raised our daughter here. We're active, my wife especially, in community activities."

As Postmaster, DiGregorio's responsibilities include oversight of the collection, processing and delivery of all of the mail in town - over 8,000 residential and business customers. He manages over 35 individuals, ensuring quality service on a daily basis.

Ironically, the automation and growth that was the cornerstone of his early career has DiGregorio splitting his days

State and Local Government Coordination Preparedness.

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between the post office at 18 Church Street and the facility located on Washington Street in Woburn. Why the split?

"Automation requires consolidation and Wilmington outgrew its facilities," says DiGregorio. "The mail carriers work out of Woburn, where the bulk of the automated processing occurs. The administrative functions and retail operations are handled in Wilmington."

When asked what changes are afoot within the U.S. Postal Service DiGregorio replies, "We continue to streamline processing from the moment you place a letter in a mailbox to the minute it is placed in 'walk sequence', the sorted bundles that make up each mail carrier's route, to the instant it's delivered to your mailbox. Our service is like turning on a light switch when it's dark," states DiGregorio. "No one really thinks about it. Everyone is happy when the light goes on and yet there are many events that happen between the flick and illumination. It's the same with the mail.

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Already some of these changes are evident at the 18 Church Street post office. More space has been devoted to merchandising giving consumers access to everything they need to send a letter or parcel, including packaging products As other improvements develop, DiGregorio vows to implement them as soon as possible.

"I am very pleased and proud to be Postmaster here in Wilmington.'

### Wilmington town election nomination papers available

Nomination papers will be available for the Annual Town Election April 15, 2006 beginning January 3, 2006 in the Town Clerk's office, Room 12, Town Hall. Interested persons may file papers for the following officers; One Selectmen for the term of three years; Two School Committee members for the term of three years; One School Committee member for the term of two years (unexpired term); Moderator for the term of three years; One Housing Authority member for the term of five years; one

member of Redevelopment Authority for the term of five years; and one member of the Regional Vocational Technical School Committee for the term of three years. 50 signatures are required and papers must be filed with Board of Registrars by February 27, 2006. Papers must be picked up in person or a letter authorizing pick-up for the candidate must be submitted. If you have any questions or need more information call Wilmington Town Clerk's office at 978-658-2030.



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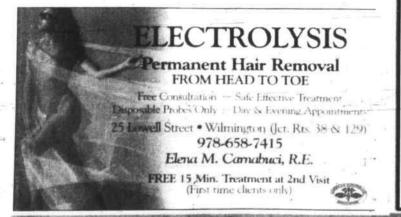
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# Both Basketball Teams off to red hot starts

Flying to 6-1 start

# Girls capture tourney title; defeat Manchester

By JAMIE POTE Sports Editor

It's been a long time since the Wilmington High girls basketball team has participated in a Christmas Tournament, nevermind winning one. And it's been a long time since the Wildcats have jumped out to such a strong start.

Wednesday night, Last Wilmington defeated Watertown, 54-45, to capture the Christmas Watertown Tournament. The Wildcats defeated Arlington in the first round of the tournament last Tuesday night.

Tuesday night, Wilmington kept up its winning ways with a 64-33 trouncing over Manchester-Essex on the road. With the two victories the team is now 6-1 overall (the team's record was incorrectly

reported last week). Last year the team finished 9-11 and haven't had a winning season since going 16-5 in the 1997-'98

"It's a great win for us," said first year head coach Jay Keane referring to capturing the Holiday Tournament. "It's nice to win a tournament. It was a good, competitive game. Watertown is a pretty good

The Red Raiders seemed to be a one-person team as Katie Aylward, a sensational field hockey team, was running the show. She ended up scoring 18 points but was slowed down in the second half by some strong

"(Aylward's) a phenomenal player," said Keane. "In the second half we ended up putting Alicia Murray on her and she

did a great job of slowing her down. Aylward was so tough off the dribble, but Alicia did a real nice job on her."

The two teams got off to sloppy starts. Wilmington wasn't playing up to par, while junior center Ashley Vitale picked up two quick fouls which seemed to slow the gears down even

"(Vitale) sat out most of the first half," said Keane. "(Lauren) Hitchins came in and did a nice job filling in. But I thought we played sloppy in the first half. In the second half, we had to call several timeouts just to settle them down, especially the younger girls because they seemed pretty nervous playing in a tourna-

Wilmington finished the first half on a solid run to go up by five at 29-24, and were able to slowly stretch the lead out to double digits in the second half. The 'Cats led by ten points with four minutes to go but Watertown climbed back into the game nailing three consecutive shots cutting the deficit to three points. Courtney Brown converted on a lay-up and Alyssa Brown scored three of four free throw attempts down the stretch to help the visitors hang on to the lead and the vic-

Vitale, despite sitting out for most of the first half, ended up with 20 points to lead the offensive ' attack. team's Sophomore Nicole Sauve was the second player with double figures as she poured in 14. Junior Brianne Bozzella had another strong game with eight points, while dishing out nine assists.

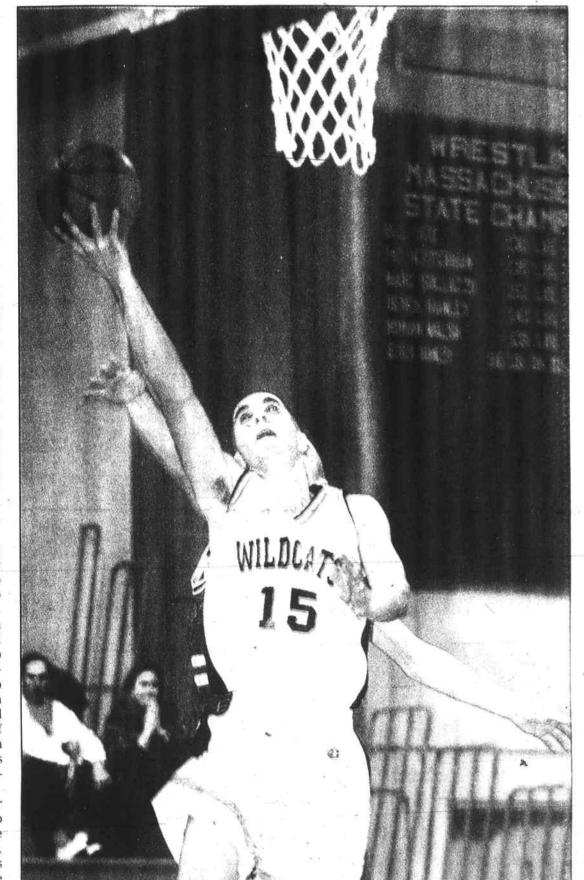
On Tuesday night, the 'Cats jumped out to a 35-15 halftime lead before cruising the rest of the way for the victory. Vitale led the way with 17 points, followed by Sauve and Murray who had eight points each, and Courtney Brown had seven points and nine rebounds.

"Our defense is playing really well but the offense was a little sloppy," said Keane. "I think we came out a little flat. But all three teams (including JV and freshmen) won so that's a good thing."

Wilmington has a tough schedule ahead. On Friday they host Lynnfield (7-0), behind guard Shae Fitzpatrick, who last week broke the school's alltime scoring mark. She is heading to Brown University in the fall to continue her hoop days.

"If we can contain Fitzpatrick, I think we'll be OK," said Keane. "Our defense, especially our press, is very good right now. I think it's going to be a real good game for us."

Then on Tuesday, Wilmington travels to Rockport (0-4) for a 6:30 pm start.



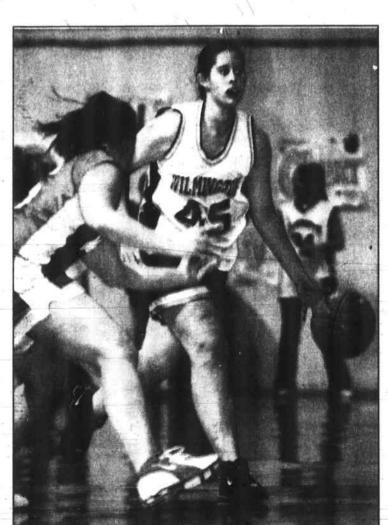
Wilmington High junior Greg Stewart was named to the All-Tournament team during last week's Christmas Tournament held at home. The 'Cats were defeated in the final of the tournament, but won at home on Tuesday bringing the team's record to 6-1 overall.

Jessica Stygles photo

# Wilmington High senior Ashley Poirier goes for a loose ball dur-

ing a recent Cape Ann League game played at home. The Lady Cats are off to its best start in nine years at 6-1.

(Jessica Stygles photo)



Wilmington High sophomore Alyssa Browns dribbles the ball upcourt and looks to make a pass during a recent CAL girls basketball game played at home. The girls return home this Friday for a big match-up against Lynnfield.

(Jessica Stygles photo)

# Sorrentino reaches milestone for wrestling team

see page SP2W

Spread out attack leads team past Manchester

# Boys team remains undefeated in league

By JAMIE POTE Sports Editor

Storming out to leads of 21-1 and 13-1 to open each half is a pretty safe assumption that you won that ball game. That's just what the Doc ordered on Tuesday night. After a frustrating loss six

days earlier in the championship game of the annual K of Christmas C/McGrath Tournament, the Wilmington High boys basketball team took care of business with a 74-36 victory over Manchester-Essex in front of the home crowd.

Wilmington is now 6-1 overall and 5-0 in the Cape Ann League. On Friday the 'Cats' travel to Lynnfield before returning home on Tuesday against Rockport.

Manchester, Against Wilmington was able to do a lot of things ... well besides score a lot of baskets. One, they were able to attack the basket which couldn't do last Wednesday against Burlington.

Two, they were able to rest the starters, something they haven't been able to do for most of the early part of the

Three, they were able to play every player, getting contributions from all, who played a significant amount of minutes after the starters had already

put the game away early

"We got a good idea of what we've been practicing with what we saw those kids do tonight," said McCune "They are some of our smarter kids who work hard all of the time. They are great kids. They did a great job of not only executing the offense, but we also through some zone defense out there for the future to mix it up a little bit, and they were the best team out of the zone

Of the starting group, Brian Caira led the way with 13 points, followed by Sean Murphy with 12. Tom Miele with eight, Joe Herra and Greg Stewart with five each The guys off the bench showed what they could do, really moving the ball around effectively. sharing it, looking inside, while at the same time playing very strong, up-tempo defense. Matt Bibeau pumped in nine points. John Olivere had eight, and Matt Brooks had seven.

Wilmington got off to that 21-1 lead and the score was 25-3 when Manchester scored its first field goal coming with 6:45 left in the first half.

That helped the Hornets for a little while as they put forth a small rush outscoring the 'Cats 16-6 over the next five minutes, until Murphy scored on a put back giving the 'Cats a 15-point

With the starters back in to begin the second half, the Cats stormed out to a 13-1 run, led by three baskets by Murphy, all on the fast break, and two more by Caira, including his last on a three-point play making it 51-24 with 10:38 to go.

All but one of the starters came out at that point and the other followed shortly thereafter, and the rest of the game belonged to a group of hard workers, who demonstrated some pretty good basketball

Wilmington closed out the - 10:38 outscoring final Manchester 23-10 with all but two of the team's final 15 points coming from either Bibeau or Brooks, Mike Thomas had the other basket, while, Andrew Otovic mixed in one as well

"Kids like Andrew Otovic and Peter Rastellini are seniors and you know what, if you're a freshman you look up at those two guys," said McCune. "They are good students, they work hard and are always working hard at practice.

"They got an opportunity tonight and they showed them: selves well."

For additional coverage of the Wildcat boys basketball team. please tun to page SP3W

# Girls team falls flat against Masconomet

By JAMIE POTE **Sports Editor** 

Often times during seasonal play, teams have that one really bad game where they come out flat, don't do the right things and come away with a big loss. That was the case on Saturday afternoon for the Wildcat girls hockey team, who did little to keep their unbeaten mark intact.

Masconomet skated all around the host Wildcat team, coming away with a 4-0 win including holding an incredible edge of 23-6 in the shot department. Wilmington had just one shot on net in each of the final two periods, while at the other end eighth grader Amelia Woodbury played very strong, stopping 19 of 23 shots she faced.

With the win, Masco takes over in first place in the Cape North League with an overall record of 5-0-1, while the twotime league champions from Wilmington fell to 4-1-1 overall.

"It was the worst game I've seen these girls play in a long time," said head coach Joe McMahon. "We were outplayed in every aspect of the game except goaltending. The only reason why we didn't get outplayed in the net is because we didn't get any shots. Amelia (Woodbury) stood on her head. She had a great game. She just didn't get any help in front of

Wilmington had just the six shots on net, were called for seven penalties with the majority of them uncalled for, and also gave up two shorthanded goals and another goal off a face-off with no defensive coverage at all. Inbetween all of that, Masco's players skated freely through the ice, especially Lizzie Chapman, who wore

"They skated around in circles and didn't do anything they were told. We told them before the game exactly what was going to happen. I'm hoping it was just one bad game."

Masco took a 1-0 lead after the first period as Katie Doyle scored the team's first shorthanded goal. She took a loose puck out of the left hand corner and skated right to the net without any defender skating to her and wristed a shot to the low corner for what became the game winning tally.

The lead doubled in the second period on a nice goal that Wilmington really couldn't do much on. Coming into the zone on an offensive break, Doyle took a shot that banked off a leg of a Wildcat defender and right onto the stick of Chapman, who had the side of the net open as Woodbury had reacted to the first initial shot. That made it 2-0 with 7:58 to go in the period.

On the power play just five minutes into the third period, the Wildcats had a golden opportunity to climb back into the game. Instead, Masco put it away. Chapman picked off an errant Wildcat pass, skated into the zone and deposited a wrist shot to the top corner making it

Masco's final goal came on the power play with less than six minutes remaining in the game. After winning a face-off to the left of Woodbury, Masco's Sam Hersey was left all alone at the opposite circle and she quickly sent a low shot to the back of the net making it 4-0.

The loss comes just three days after the 'Cats defeated a strong Marblehead team, 4-3 at

"Knowing these girls, I haven't seen them play like this in quite a few years. Hopefully it's a bump in the road because we have to work on a lot of things. We have Marblehead and Chelmsford next week, and then Masconomet later on in the season. We can't afford to lose anymore of these league games."

Marblehead took a 1-0 lead as Bridge Lalondi scored on an assist from Kathlyn Heman in last Wednesday's contest which was also played at the Ristuccia Arena. Jessica Scioli tied the game up 63 seconds later with helpers going to Erin Magee and Maria Tucker.

Snow White and the Magicians took a 2-1 lead after the second period as Ashley White was set up by Tori Snow giving Marblehead the lead at the 3:53 mark.

But in the third period, Scioli started the comeback scoring her second goal of the game unassisted just 17 seconds into the final frame. Just over a minute later, Kaitlyn Souza gave the 'Cats a 3-2 lead as she was set up by Tucker. Marblehead did tie the game back up at three with 2:53 remaining in the game as Courtney Colantuno scored with assists going to Snow and



Melissa Bianchi, a senior captain on the Wildcat girls hockey team, tries to stuff the puck past the goaltender during a recent girls hockey game. The team is now 4-1-1 on the young season and return home on Saturday against Chelmsford.

(Jessica Stygles photo)

Then eight seconds later, Tucker gave the Wildcats the big two points in the standings with an unassisted goal.

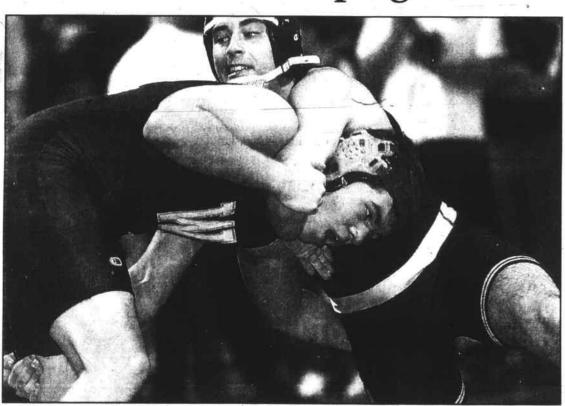
"That was an outstanding win and the girls played fantastic," said McMahon. "I think Marblehead is a better team than Masconomet. But (on

Saturday) we just came out flat and got behind and never got back on track."

Wilmington faced Marblehead in a rematch on Wednesday night while this paper was being printed. On Saturday the 'Cats host Chelmsford in another key league game. The game

begins at 4:40 pm, proceeding the boys game against Pentucket which is slated to begin at 2:20 pm. On January 41th the 'Cats will travel to' Salem State College to take on Beverly at 3:30 in the after-

# Sorrentino reaches program history with 100th victory on the mat



Wilmington's Brian Wilson, shown here during the Sons of Italy tournament a few weeks ago, placed fourth at the Framingham Tournament held last Thursday. This marked the first time he has placed in a tourney.

(Jessica Stygles photo)

By JAMIE POTE Sports Editor

Winning a wrestling match is a tough enough challenge. Meeting your opposition on the mat, going full tilt for six minutes is very tough on the mind and the body. While one win can certainly be gratifying, add 99 more to that.

Senior Mike Sorrentino became just the fourth wrestler in the history of the program to crack 100 wins. He joins Derek Hanley, Roman Walsh and Mike St. Aubin, as the four of them have done it in four consecutive years. Sorrentino's win came almost two weeks ago in the team's match against Dracut, but he followed that milestone up with another impressive one.

Last Thursday, he was the team's lone champion of the Framingham Holiday\_ Tournament, coming away with his first ever first place trophy. He defeated Methuen's Brian Roberge, 4-0, to capture the victory to highlight the team's

Wilmington finished fourth as a team in the 26-team tournament that started on Wednesday and concluded on Thursday afternoon. Methuen won the tournament as a team, while, Longmeadow and Framingham were second and third. The 'Cats finished ahead of several other teams including Hopkinton, Weston and BC High, as well as several New Hampshire Schools.

"It was a very good day for us," said head coach Mike Pimental. "We're all very happy for Mike Sorrentino, but also for the other guys who did

Six other wrestlers placed in the meet including two for the first time in their careers. At 171 pounds, Brian Wilson placed fourth, while Nathan Mercer was fourth at 215 pounds.

'It was the first time both of them placed in a tournament,'

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said Pimental. "I think it/s a big stepping stone for both,"

Jon Kelly lost in the final match of the 125-pound class to finish in second place. He was defeated by Westford's Tyler Wong, who was also in the finals of the Wilmington Sons of Italy tournament recently. Nathan Clapp and Steve

Sughrue also finished in fourth places in the 112 and 103-pound weight classes. Sughrue's 'two cousins also had success. Kevin Sughrue was the winner of the 119-pound division and John placed second at the 112-pound division. Both of them are from the first place team of Methuen.

Wilmington, 5-3 in the regular season, resumed its schedule with a league match against Salem, Mass on Wednesday night when this paper was being printed. On Saturday, Wilmington will participate in the Haverhill Invitational, which begins at 10:30 am.

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# Wildcats on the outside of Burlington

By JAMIE POTE Sports Editor

You could say that the Wildcats didn't match up with Burlington. You could say that Wilmington didn't box out, didn't shoot well or basically just didn't play with the same tempo it played with the night before. Either way, any case or excuse that's there, the Wildcats have now gone two years in a row losing in the championship game of their own tournament.

Last Wednesday night, the 'Cats missed a heroic threepoint attempt with a second remaining in the game, and then sent Burlington to the free throw line with seven tenths of a second left. Joe Sheehan buried both freebies and the Red Devils went on to defeat Wilmington, 59-54, in the annual Knights of Columbus/Larry McGrath Memorial Christmas Tournament played at Cushing Gymnasium.

Last year Tewksbury did convert a heroic last second threepointer to prevail over the 'Cats in the championship game.

"It was exactly like we talked about," said head coach Jim McCune, whose team is now 5-1 with the loss. "Either we had to make this a track meet or a muckfest. We couldn't get any turnovers off the press and as the game wore on we just got sloppy. Against a team like that if we can't make it a full court game we're in trouble.

"In the first half when we got opportunities to score with steals, we missed lay-ups. When you make a steal it's one thing but when you convert off one it's you know what I mean, it can be very crucial and devastating (to the other team). There were too many times when we made the steal and didn't convert."

Wilmington was led by junior Greg Stewart, who continues to really come to the forefront becoming an all-around excellent ballplayer. He had a team high 17 points and added three rebounds, as he was named to the all-tournament team along

with point guard Tom Miele, who had 4 points.

Besides Stewart, the team's other four starters combined to score 23 points while the three players off the bench combined to score 14.

Overall as a team, Wilmington really struggled shooting the ball, which is very rare inside that gymnasium.

"We had guys take quick shots out of the transition and those guys have been taking those same shots for a couple of years," said McCune. thought we had some quality looks and maybe the ball wasn't exactly where we would have liked, but I thought we had some good looks and we just didn't convert on some shots.

"We really didn't get the ball inside much and I think that hurt us because the focus then went to the outside. We're really not attacking teams from the inside. We just want good movement, make a couple of passes and if we can get a good shot than take it. Tonight the ball just didn't fall. We needed to shoot the ball well tonight to win and I think if we had shot the ball better, we would have won this game."

Wilmington had several small leads in the first half including 5-0 and 17-10. But after Joe Herra's two free throws gave the 'Cats a seven point edge with 9:42 to go, Burlington finished the half outscoring Wilmington 22-15, outscored them 49-37 the rest of the way.

After Herra's free throws, Wilmington didn't score a field goal until nearly three minutes later when Danny Patterson buried a three-pointer. Stewart followed with one of eight three-pointers from the 'Cats, who were trying from beyond the arc all night long mostly because of the mismatches they faced with the inside presence of Burlington.

Wilmington went nearly nine minutes between two point field goals as Stewart nailed a jump shot which put the 'Cats up by

three with 2:58 to go in the first

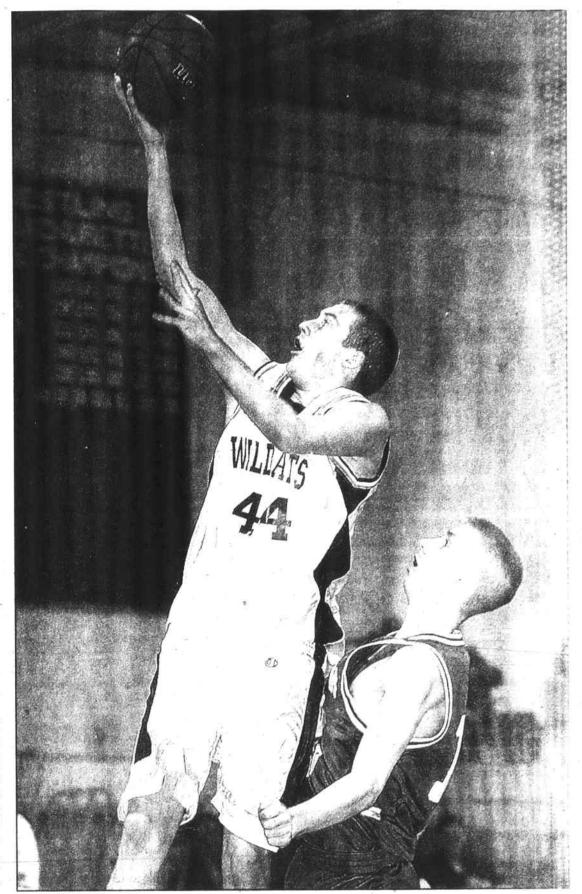
Burlington closed out the half on a 6-3 run to tie the game up at 32. In the second half, the Red Devils built an eight point lead with 5:54 to go but Wilmington was able to come back. Stewart drained a threepointer followed by a Herra jumper. After a Burlington basket, Brian Caira hit a huge trey making it a two-point game with 2:26 remaining.

After the teams exchanged a free throw each, Caira's terrific second effort tied the game up at 54 when he went strong to the basket after missing his first attempt. That came with 42 seconds left in the game.

Burlington retook the lead when Adam Fitzpatrick scored inside the paint with 20 seconds left. After each team took a timeout, Wilmington turned the ball over with 10.5 seconds left. Burlington's Nathan Pierce hit one of two free throws which set up the last second threepoint try which missed the net.

"I can't look at our effort and say our effort was bad because I thought our effort was pretty good," said McCune. "I think we lost our focus on defense during crucial times when we had them either in a dead ball situation and bailed them out with a reach, or we had them deep in the shot clock and it was running out and we bailed them out with a foul. I thought the officiating was fine, but I just think we lost our discipline on defense during key times in the game.

"I would say congratulations to Burlington for winning this. I think they were just too strong off the ball for us. We didn't match up well with them up front but their guards are strong guards. They are big and strong and those are the types of teams that we are going to have problems with. You can't give teams two or three shots at it. Their big guy was going to the basket with no one around him."



Wilmington High junior John Olivere goes strong to the basket scoring two points during a necessity CAL boys basketball game played at Cushing Gymnasium.

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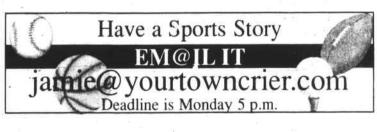
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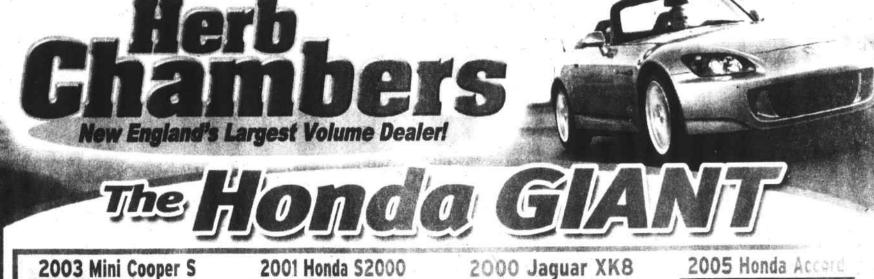
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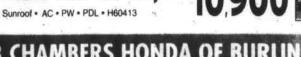
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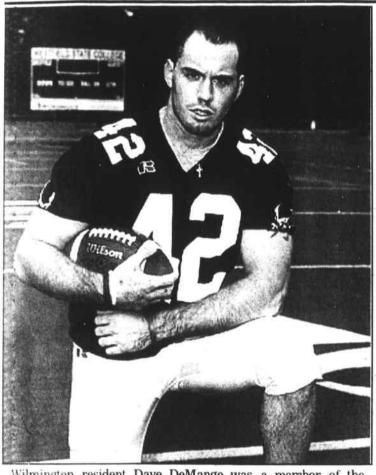
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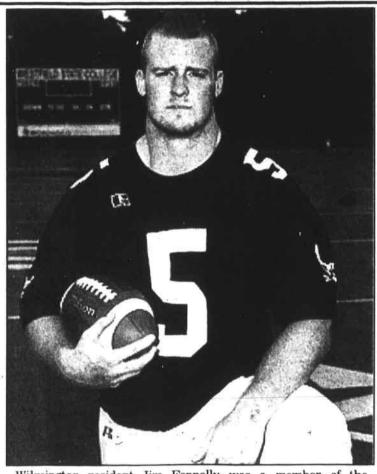
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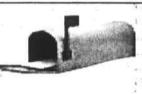
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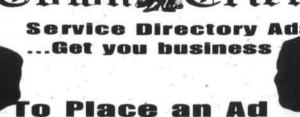


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# A Year to remember in sports ... well maybe not

By LOUIE CIMAGLIA **Sports Correspondent** 

The year 2005 has come and gone. Another year, another slew of memorable athletic moments. However, unlike some of the other recent years, many of the headlines this past year weren't exactly ... good.

Let's begin in February, where the Patriots become a modern dynasty and win their third Super Bowl in four years led by Tom Brady and MVP Deion Branch. In this day and age of parity and free agency, three Super Bowl wins in four years are absolutely unheard of. Hats off to Bill Belichick for being the mad scientist behind the whole operation who made it work.

The Pats shut down the highoctane Colts offense in the Divisional game and ran all over the Steelers lights-out defense. The Patriots are special. And we are blessed to have a team in New England who can contend for a championship every year.

Unfortunately, the Big Game was overshadowed by some distressing moments. Fan favorite Tedy Bruschi had a stroke, days after the Super Bowl win and his- Pro Bowl appearance. Doctors thought he would never play again, except they were mislead in the part where Bruschi comes back in week seven and resumes play at an All-Pro level.

And then there is Terrell Owens. Surely you've heard. Every one of the 28 ESPN channels was eating this story up like chocolate cake being offered at an all you can eat Dessert Buffet. Owens and his agent, Drew Rosenhaus, wanted more millions because of his "heroic" performance in the Super Bowl on a bad ankle.

They called the Philadelphia Eagles organization "classless" continually Donovan McNabb for being fired at the end of the Super Bowl. Too bad for T.O., the "classless" Eagles didn't give him the money, and suspended him for conduct detrimental to the team. Codename: Get out of

Elsewhere on the gridiron, this just in, USC is really good. They haven't lost since 2003 to California, the year they split a title with LSU. Last year, they manhandled Oklahoma, 55-19,

in the Orange Bowl. Led by Heisman winner Reggie Bush, the Trojans are favored to win the Rose Bowl against Texas. And with Senior quarterback Matt Leinart at the helm; the Men of Troy don't look fit to

Over on the baseball diamond, things were not attractive in 2005. Congress decided to try their hand at ridding the sport of steroids. They did a great job revealing Mark McGwire as a sniveling coward. So different from the folk legend we all followed in 1998. Sammy Sosa forgot how to speak English in front of Congress, and coincidentally, forgot how to play baseball for Baltimore.

Jose Canseco, oh boy. He wrote a book (a frightening thought), which entailed throwing every teammate he ever had under the proverbial bus. One of those teammates was, yes, Rafeal Palmeiro. "I have never used steroids, period." Hold on, rewind, play. "I have never used steroids, period." That's what I thought he said.

After Palmeiro, who seemed to gain so much respect as the only man who stood up in front of Congress and said something, even waiving his finger at them, tested positive a few months later. He says he took some tainted B-12 doses. Not buying it. Professional athletes know what and what not to put in there bodies, and doses of vitamins just seems to close to this line of Steroid-Not Steroid. But of course, we mustn't for-

get about Barry Bonds. He had season ending knee surgery, odd. How many knee surgeries and drainings can this guy have before he cracks and says he took steroids? This is going against the whole "innocent until proven guilty" theory, yes, but he went to BALCO, whose founder was arrested, as well as Bonds' former trainer. BALCO underwent investigation, and everyone who ever went to the place who was interviewed said that steroids were dealt there. It's never going to go away unless Bonds just gets it over with.

Hank Aaron did things the right way. It would mean so much to baseball if he stays the Home Run King and not Bonas. Regarding actual baseball playing, well ... the Red Sox

had their chance to beat their past, so it's fair the White Sox did too. They beat the Houston Astros in the World Series. Now the Damon-less BoSox have a chance to win another championship. Pitchers and Catchers can't be too far away. Did you hear Johnny Damon went to the Yankees? Yeah, that's what an extra 12 million bucks does. But hey, the Sox got fireballer Josh Beckett, so it all evens

At least Beckett can reach second base from shallow centerfield. Theo Epstein is gone, but wash away your tears, two new young former advisors to Theo have emerged, and unless they re-sign Jeremy Giambi, they'll be just fine.

On the hardwood, Tim Duncan and the Spurs beat up on the defending champion Detroit Pistons. The Spurs have made themselves into a dynasty of sorts, winning a scattered three titles in the career of Tim Duncan. Shortly after the Pistons lost, Larry Brown did what people knew was coming for a long time, he left. He now coaches the New York Knicks; surely that job will work out for him (wink, wink).

Steve Nash led the high-flying Phoenix Suns deep into the playoffs as he commandeered the only team fun to watch in the league, which led to his MVP. Not bad for a Canadian,

On the collegiate level, Roy Williams finally got the monkey off his back and won a National Championship, as his UNC Tar Heels defeated the Fighting Illini. As for the Ladies, the University of Baylor was crowned as the top team in the

Now what's that other thing called ... umm ... hold on ... ah yes, hockey. Well, it's finally back, after a season long hiatus. The red line is gone, theoretically, and the goalies pads are smaller, but it's not that easy. More needs to be done. Lower ticket prices, give back to the fans, and make us come

On the links, the Tiger is back on the prowl. Woods won the Masters on the heels of an amazing shot that would be unfit for a cartoon. Up, down, roll 20 feet, sit on the lip, wait an excruciatingly long five seconds, and drop in the cup. Bugs Bunny couldn't have done it better himself. And the Golden Bear has called it a career, and what a career it was. He finished on the historic greens of St. Andrews with, what else, a

From the greens lets move to the pavement, where the top attention getter was not Jeff Gordon, Tony Stewart of Dale Earnhardt, Jr., but Danica Patrick. She led for 19 laps in the Indy 500, up to lap 194, and she ended up finishing fourth. She never posed much of a threat the rest of the season, but she became a celebrity nonetheless.

Tony Stewart did have his own slice of glory, when he won the Nextel points crown. Don't look now, but NASCAR is gaining momentum as a national interest. With the absence of hockey, the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing really found it's way into homes of millions of new viewers.

Lance Armstrong also hung up the spandex and sunglasses, but not before a little more bubbly. He won an unprecedented seventh straight Tour de France title.

Giacomo and Afleet Alex stunned viewers in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes. Giacomo was a 50-1 underdog, and Affeet Alex was Rudy-esque in stature, but about as fast as people leaving the Orange Bowl after Ashlee Simpson performed.

The Colts started their season 13-0, but lost to the San Diego Chargers and that was that.

Phil Jackson came back with the Lakers, bad idea Phil All the Zen in the world cannot make Lamar Odom good at basketball.

Phenoms Michelle Wie and Sidney Crosby cashed in - Wie is a junior in high school, Crosby is the next Wayne Gretzky. Hype anyone?

The Kansas City Royals lost 19 games in a row. That's almost as bad as FOX coming out with a "Skate With the Stars" show.

Monday Night Football is gone from ABC. Viewers will now have to suffer to pains of flipping the station to ESPN to listen to Madden and Michaels. It's almost as if nothing has changed. So why was Michaels crying? Insert your own joke here.

That's 2005 in a nutshell. A year of ups and downs, lefts and 'roids. A bizarre year. But we can only hope that 2006 is just as special.

# Where's the Action

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
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Fri ,	a∰an 6	Fr Boys Basketball	at Lynnfield	3:30 PM
Fri	Jan 6	Fr Girls Basketball	vs Lynnfield	4:00 PM
Fri	Jan 6	JV/V Boys Basketball	at Lynnfield	5/6:30 PM
Fri	Jan 6	JV/V Girls Basketball	vs Lynnfield	5:30/7 PM
Sat	Jan 7	B/G Track	Fr/Soph Meet at RLC	9:30 AM
Sat	Jan 7	Wrestling	at Haverhill Tourney	· 10:00 AM
Sat	Jan 7	V Boys Hockey	vs Pentucket	2:30 PM
Sat	Jan 7	V Girls Hockey	vs Chelmsford	4:40 PM
Tues	Jan 10	JV/V Girls Basketball	at Rockport	5/6:30 PM
Tues	Jan 10	JV/V Boys Basketball	vs Rockport	5:30/7PM
Wed	Jan 11	V Girls Hockey	at Beverly	3:30 PM
Wed	Jan 11	Wrestling	vs Marblehead	6:30 PM
Wed	Jan 11	V Boys Hockey	vs Masconomet	7:20 PM
		Shawsheen To	ech Sports	
Fri	Jan 6	Swimming	vs Gr. Lawrence	3:30 PM
Fri	Jan 6	JV/V Girls Basketball	at Chelsea	3:30/5PM
Fri	Jan 6	JV/V Boys Basketball	vs Chelsea	5:30/7PM
Sat	Jan 7	Wrestling	at Chelmsford Inv.	TBA
Sat	Jan 7	V Hockey	at Rockport	8:00 PM
Tues	Jan 10	JV/V Boys Basketball	at Northeast	3:30/5PM
Wed	Jan 11	Wrestling	at Blue Hills	3:30 PM
Wed	Jan 11	JV/V Girls Basketball	vs Keefe Tech	3:30/5PM
Wed	Jan 11	Wrestling	at Haverhill	6:30 PM

# Wilmington High School Sports Stats

### Wilmington Varsity Boys Basketball

	8		ALC CHO STA
		Results (6-1)	
Dec 13	Tues	vs North Reading	Won 64-54
Dec 16	Fri	at Masconomet	Won 60-44
Dec 20	Tues	vs Pentucket	Won 64-59
Dec 23	Fri	at Hamilton-Wenham	Won 55-48
Dec 27	Tues	vs Tewksbury	Won 67-45
Dec 28	Wed	vs Burlington	Lost 59-54
Jan 3	Tues	vs Manchester-Essex	Won 74-36
Date	Day	Opponent	Time
Jan 6	Fri	at Lynnfield	6:30 PM
Jan 10	Tues	vs Rockport	7:00 PM
Jan 13	Fri	at Ipswich	6:30 PM
Jan 17	Tues	at Triton 6:30 P	M
Jan 20	Fri	vs North Andover	7:00 PM
Jan 24	Tues	at Newburyport	6:30 PM
Jan 27	Fri	vs Hamilton-Wenham	7:00 PM
Feb 3	Fri	vs Amesbury	7:00 PM
Feb 7	Tues	at North Andover	7:00 PM
Feb 10	Fri	vs Masconomet	7:00 PM
Feb 14	Tues	vs Tewksbury	7:00 PM
Feb 16	Thurs	at Georgetown	6:30 PM
Feb 22	Wed	vs Winthrop	7:00 PM

		Results (4-1-1)	
Dec 10	Sat	vs Wayland/Weston	Won 5-2
Dec 14	Wed	vs Newton South	Won 9-1
Dec 17	Sat	vs Lincoln-Sudbury	Tied 0-0
Dec 21	Wed	at Gloucester	Won 9-2
Dec 28	Wed	vs Marblehead	Won 4-3
Dec 31	Sat	vs Masconomet	Lost 4-0
Date	Day	Opponent	Time
Jan 4	Wed	at Marblehead	4:30 PM
Jan 7	Sat	vs Chelmsford	4:40 PM
Jan 11	Wed	at Beverly	3:30 PM
Jan 14	Sat	vs Waltham	4:40 PM
Jan 18	Wed	vs Algonquin	7:20 PM
Jan 21	Sat	vs Gloucester	2:30 PM
Jan 25	Wed	at Concord-Carlisle	8:00 PM
Jan 28	Sat	at Masconomet	9:00 PM
Feb 1	Wed	at Cambridge	4:00 PM
Feb 4	Sat	at Chelmsford	4:30 PM
Feb 8	Wed	at Andover	7:30 PM
Feb 11	Sat	vs Billerica	4:40 PM
Feb 18	Sat	vs Cambridge	4:40 PM

# Wilmington Girls Varsity Hockey Wilmington Varsity Girls Basketball

			Results (6-1)	3
	Dec 13	Tues	vs North Reading	Won 40-32
	Dec 16	Fri	at Masconomet	Lost 59-35
	Dec 20	Tues	vs Pentucket	Won 55-35
	Dec 23	Fri	at Hamilton-Wenham	Won 61-28
	Dec 27	Tues	vs Arlington at Water.	Won 54-27
	Dec 28	Wed	at Watertown	Won 54-45
	Jan 3	Tues	at Manchester-Essex	Won 64-33
	Date	Day	Opponent	Time
	Jan 6	Fri	vs Lynnfield	7:00 PM
	Jan 10	Tues	at Rockport	5:00 PM
	Jan 13	Fri	vs Ipswich	7:00 PM
	Jan 17	Tues	vs Triton	7:00 PM
	Jan 20	Fri	at North Andover	7:00 PM
	Jan 24	Tues	vs Newburyport	7:00 PM
	Jan 27	Fri	at Hamilton-Wenham	7:00 PM
	Feb 3	Fri	at Amesbury	6:30 PM
	Feb 7	Tues	vs North Andover	7:00 PM
	Feb 10	Fri	at Masconomet	7:00 PM
	Feb 12	Sun	at Tewksbury	2:00 PM
,	Feb 16	Thurs	vs Georgetown	7:00 PM
	Feb 22	Wed	vs Tewksbury	5:30 PM

### Wilmington Varsity Wrestling Wilmington Boys Varsity Hockey

			Results (5-3)	U
Dec 10	Sat		vs Lynnfield	Won 54-18
Dec 10	Sat		vs Weston	Won 38-31
Dec 10	Sat		vs Franklin	Lost 52-22
Dec 14	Wed		vs Hamilton-Wenham	Won 50-22
Dec 22	Thurs		vs Masconomet	Won
Dec 23	Fri		vs Dracut	Lost 34-33
Dec 23	Fri		vs Central Catholic	Lost 46-21
Dec 23	Fri		vs Whittier Tech	won 51-27
Date	Day		Opponent	Time
Jan 4	Wed		at Salem	6:30 PM
Jan 7	Sat		at Haverhill Tourney	10:00 AM
Jan 11	Wed		vs Marblehead	
Jan 14	Sat		at Mt. Anthony Tourney	10:00 AM
Jan 18	Wed		vs Winthrop	6:30 PM
Jan 21	Sat	at Pent	tucket/Winchester10:00 A	M
Jan 25	Wed	o 13	vs North Andover	6:30 PM
Jan 28	Sat vs	Woburn	/Triton/Georgetown/Law.	10:00 AM
Feb 1	Wed		at Tyngsboro	6:30 PM
Feb 3	Fri		Cape Ann League Meet	10:00 AM
Reb 8	Wed	2	at Haverhill Invitational	6:30 PM
Feb 11	Sat	de,	Division 3 Sectionals	TBA
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	U	Results (3-2-1)	,	
Dec 14	Wed	vs Amesbury	Won 6-1	
Dec 17	Sat	at Newburyport	-Won 4-2	
Dec 21	Wed	vs North Reading	Lost 4-3	
Dec 26	Mon	at North Andover	Tied 3-3	
Dec 27	Tues	vs Somerville at Hav	Won 3-1	
Dec 28	Wed	at Haverhill	Lost 4-3	
Date	Day	Opponent	Time	
Jan 7	Sat	vs Pentucket	2:30 PM	
Jan 11	Wed	vs Masconomet	7:20 PM	
Jan 14	Sat	at Lynnfield	Noon	
Jan 21	Sat	at Amesbury	7:00 PM	
Jan 26	Thurs	vs Newburyport	6:20 PM	
Jan 28	Sat	at North Reading	6:00 PM	
Feb 1	Wed	vs North Andover	7:20 PM	
Feb 4	Sat	at Triton 7:00	PM	
Feb 9	Thurs	at Pentucket	7:00 PM	
Feb 10	Fri	at Masconomet	8:15 PM	
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### Wilmington Boys and Girls Track

Results: Boys 1-0-1; Girls 0-2 Dec 14 at Ipswich Boys (Won 49-37); Girls (Lost 58-29) Dec 28 at NReading Boys (Tied 43-43); Girls (Lost 46-40)

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Date	Day	Opponent	Time	
Jan 14	Sat	at North Andover	11:30 AM	
Jan 22	Sun	Class C Relays	2:30 PM	
Jan 25	Wed	vs New-port/Amesbury at AHS	6:30 PM	
Jan 28	Sat	vs HamWenham at N	A9:00 AM	
Jan 28	Sat	vs Pentucket (G only)	9:00 AM	
- Feb 1	Wed	vs Lynnfield/Triton at AHS	6:30 PM	
Feb 4	Sat	vs Masconomet at NA	9:00 AM	
Feb 7	Tues	Cape Ann League Meet-RLC	4:30 PM	



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# Wildcat boys track team ends in a deadlock with Hornets

By MIKE IPPOLITO Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High boys track team had a chance to pull off a big win against Cape Ann league rival North Reading last Wednesday morning in North Andover, but a loss in the 4 x 400 relay prevented that from happening. The good news for the Wildcats is that while they did not pick up a big win, they also did not suffer a big loss, as they wound up tied 43-43 with the Hornets.

The tie gives the Wildcats a 1-0-1 record on the season, and did not exactly fill coach Bob Cripps with a great sense of accomplishment.

"It shouldn't have happened," Cripps said. "If we had won the relay we would have been OK, but it did not work out. We are usually close with North Reading, but that was a little too close."

The Wildcats did have several winners and place finishers during the meet, including the 50 meter hurdles where they took first an third place behind the efforts of the junior tandem of Mike Stewart in 8.7 and Ryan Dooley in 9.4. They also got a win in the two mile event behind senior captain P.J. Russo's time of 11:36. Russo's time was still not quite up to what Cripps would like to see, as he adjusts from running the 1,000 meters for the past few

"He ran an 11:28 last time. It takes a little while to learn to run that distance," Cripps said. "Especially since the first time was in Ipswich with the short track. It takes a while to learn what your pace should be."

Junior Brad Colgrove took first in the 50 meter dash in a time of 6.9, but this was another event where if it had gone a little differently the Wildcats would have emerged victorious in the overall meet, as Ricky Fudge just barely missed out on a third place finish, at least in the opinion of the meet offi-

"It was very close and I actually thought that Ricky had taken third," Cripps said.

The 600 meters went very well for the Wildcats as they took second and third behind the of senior efforts Tony Karalekas and junior Mike Golden, Karelakas took second in a time of 1:38.4 with Golden following close behind in a time of 1:42.9.

Golden's contributions were somewhat expected as he is a veteran of the Wildcat squad, but Karalekas efforts came as a surprise at least to the opposition.

"I had run Tony in the JV meet at Ipswich I liked what I saw so I put him in the varsity meet," Cripps said. "Obviously I liked what I saw at the varsity level as well."

Alex Chalmers took first in the 1000 in a time of 2:52 while Shawn MacPherson took third in a time of 3:08, and in the mile the Wildcats got an outstanding effort from freshman Buddy Gromley who won the race in a time of 5:16.

"The mile was a very bright spot for us," Cripps said. "Buddy led the entire race, but they were closing on him in the final lap and I thought they would catch him, but he just blew them away. It was a 160 yard sprint. I was very pleased with that."

Golden, who had already given the Wildcats some points in the 600, provided even more with a big win in the high jump, with a personal best of 5-10, qualifying him for the state

"His first meet in Ipswich he got what was a personal best at the time with a 5-8 and then he followed it right up with a 5-10," Cripps said. "He is doing very well.

Will Nieman and Matt Martin took first and second in the shot put, with Nieman throwing 40.6 and Martin throwing 36.5. The distances were a little down from normal, but that had more to do with the conditions than the athletes themselves.

"They couldn't raise the basket in the gym where the shot is normally thrown, so they were throwing under some strange conditions," Cripps said. was the same for everyone, but it kept the distances down."

The toughest event of the day for the Wildcats was the 300 meters where the Wildcats expected to dominate, but

instead got only a third place finish from Mike Condell in a time of 41.2. Part of the problem for the Wildcats, according to Cripps was that just before the race, the runners were notified about a new cut in the track where the runners were to turn, which was different than previous years.

"The 300 was a disaster," Cripps said. "It was not at all what it should have been. We have two strong runners, but because of the change my guys got screwed up and blocked each other so we were only able to take third."

The Wildcats varsity will not be in action again until January 14, but there will be several athletes competing in the freshman/sophomore meet at the Reggie Lewis Center on Sunday morning at 9:30.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF

THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 290598

of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil

To: Carolynn J. Downs and to all persons entitled to the benefit

# Girls fall in close one to North Reading

By MIKE IPPOLITO Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High girls indoor track team saw their record fall to 0-2 last Wednesday morning with a loss to Cape Ann League North Reading in Andover, but not before putting up an intense battle, falling 46-40 in a meet they had a chance to win up until the final two events.

Unfortunately the Wildcats were unable to either win the 4 x 400 relay or take the top two spots in the shot put in those final two events, which would

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on January 23, 2006 at 7:15 P.M. in th Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street. TeWksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by MDR Holdings, LLC for a Use Special Permit for a wholesale lumber distributor to be leased for a portion of the existing building.

Said property is located at 1635 Shawsheen Street, Assessor's Map 113, Lot 20, zoned Heavy Industrial

The application may be examin the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

1/4/06.1/11/06 Steven J. Sadwick Director

have given them the victory. While the Wildcats were certainly not happy to lose, coach Tom Bradley saw many things that he liked.

"It was a good meet. I honestly did not think we could keep it so close having seen some of the results of North Reading's other meets," Bradley said. "But we did well and I was very happy with the meet."

Part of the reason the Wildcats were able to compete so well was some surprising performances from their lesser known athletes. Chief among those surprises was the tandem of sophomore Leah Potcner and freshman Carmen Polumbo in the 50 meter hurdles where they took the top two spots in times of 10.6 and 11.1 respec-

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids for the printing of the 2006-2007 Calendar for the Town of Wilmington will he received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, until 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, January 31, 2006 when and where they will be publicly opened and

Mark each envelope: "Bid on 2006-2007 Calendar to be opened at 11:30 a.m., January 31, 2006."

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Michael A. Caira 1/4 - 1/11/064960 Town Manager

"That was surprise, but a very pleasant surprise," Bradley, said. "Leah had our fastest 50 meter time in our last meet in Ipswich. Even though she did not score she looked very good then do it was great to see both of them do so well again."

Other winners for the Wildcats included a couple that were not surprises at all in defending 50 meter CAL champion Jackie Mello winning her event in a time of 7.6, along with junior Nadia Prinzivalli winning her second straight shot put event with a distance

Freshman Natalie Russo also won her second meet in row, winning the mile in a time of 5:45, easily improving her time of 5:57 in the Ipswich meet.

"She ran much better than in

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Town Manager

Ipswich," Bradley said. "That ly hitting the 5-0 foot and above was more of what we expect from her and she should keep picking up some wins for the rest of the season."

The fifth winner of the day for the Wildcats was somewhat of a surprise with senior Amber Warnick taking first place in the high jump with a jump of 5-0. Warnick competed in the event for the first time in spring track and has shown steady improvement.

"She had been jumping at 4-8 and all of a sudden she has been jumping at 5-0 or 5-2," Bradley said. "We have not had a 5-0 jumper in at least three or four years. You do not usually see that, especially in the win-

Part of the reason for Warnick's recent success may be teaching of assistant coach Becky Rufo, who graduated five years ago after consistent-

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN MEETING WARRANT ARTICLES

Notice is hereby given that Articles for inclusion in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting to be held April 22, 2006, must be submitted to the Town Clerk's Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on February 3, 2006.

Raymond N. Lepore, Chairman 1/4-1/11-1/18/06 **Board of Selectmen** 

land according to said plan.

(Northern District)

Registry of Deeds in Book 12846,

The premises will be sold sub-

ject to any and all unpaid taxes

and other municipal assessments

and liens, and subject to prior

liens or other enforceable encum-

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Terms of the Sale: Cash,

cashier's or certified check in the

sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must

be shown at the time and place of

the sale in order to qualify as a

bidder (the mortgage holder and

its designee(s) are exempt from

this requirement); high bidder to

sign written Memorandum of

Sale upon acceptance of bid; bal-

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cash or current funds in thirty

(30) days from the date of the

sale at the offices of mortgagee's

attorney, Korde & Associates,

P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210,

Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 c/o

Sanjit S. Korde or such other time

as maybe designated by mort-

Other terms to be announced at

WM Specialty Mortgage LLC,

Without Recourse

Map 79 Lot 38 For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County

Page 220.

REAL ESTATE By virtue of and in execution of

The land in Wilmington with the buildings thereon being shown as Lot 4 on Plan entitled "Mystic Park Development, Wilmington, owned by Stanley Delaronde" dated April 29, 1950 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 78, Plan 29, and bounded and described as follows: Easterly by Mystic Avenue, one hundred two and 72/100 (102.72) feet;

Southerly by Lot 3, as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet; Westerly by parts of Lot 6 and 2, as shown on said plan, one hunand

said plan, one hundred (100) feet. Containing 10,316 square feet of mark during her career. The Wildcats also got a pair

of second place finishes from Taryn Martinello in the 600 meters in a time of 2:09 and sophomore Charlotte Jensen in the 1000 in a time of 3:42.

"They both ran very well," Bradley said.

Although the Wildcats did not get the victory they needed in the 4 x 400 to secure the meet victory, they did get an outstanding effort from the participants, including Martinello, Jensen, Russo and Mello. The group finished in a time of 4:46, which Bradley was very happy

"They ran as well as they have all season," Bradley said. "They need to run 4:45 to qualify for the states and I am sure they can do that."

While the Wildcats have yet to win a meet tis season and the Cape Ann certainly has some heavyweights who may just be too much for the Wildcats to compete with, such as a North Andover squad that has 200 athletes, Bradley feels that he sees some win in his team's future.

we've got three or four meets left on the schedule where I feel we have a good chance," Bradley said.

On Sunday morning at 9:30, the Wildcats will compete in the freshman/sophomore meet at the Reggie Lewis Center where they will have 16 athletes competing for top honors among the underclassmen.

Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, N.A., as Trustee for registered Holders of Option One Mortgage Loan-Trust 2000-D, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2000-D, without recourse claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 28 Miller Road, given by Carolynn J. Downs to H&R Block Mortgage Corporation, dated October 25, 2000, recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document Number 192023 and Noted on Certificate of Title Number 31463, and also see Land Court Order as Document Number 224001. on said certificate, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by

cise of power of sale. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 12th day of December, 2005, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

entry and possession and exer-

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 25th day of October, 2005.

11.9.05 Deborah J. Patterson Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate and **Family Court Department MIDDLESEX Division** Docket No. 05P5260GI1 In the Matter Of JEFFREY KAELIN

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF **GUARDIAN OF** MENTALLY ILL PERSON

Of TEWKSBURY

In the County of MIDDLESEX

To JEFFREY KAELIN of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, and his heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said JEFFREY KAELIN of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying RICHARD BEVINS ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person - with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment

plan. IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM)

ON FEBRUARY 7, 2006. WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W. LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE First Justice of said Court at CAM-BRIDGE this day, November 29,

1/4/06 John R. Buonomo Register of Probate

1/4-1/11-1/18/06

the sale

(978) 256-1500

### LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Timothy J. Fahey to The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and having a principal place of business in Middlesex County, Lowell, Massachusetts, dated December 23, 1986, and registered in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of the Land Court as Document No. 115086, and noted on Certificate of Title No. 32592, of which mortgage The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same, will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, January 18, 2006, at 10:00 an., on the premises at 23 Aldrich Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts, being the premises described in said mortgage, as follows::

"The land in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth of Massach-usetts, bounded and described as follows

SOUTHEASTERLY by Aldrich Road, one hundred fifty and 28/100 (150.28) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of John F. Hopwood, et al, two hundred five and 35/100 (205.35) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 1,

one hundred fifty and 32/100 (150.32) feet; and NORTHEASTERLY by land

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Crozier et al, one hundred ninety and 98/100 (190.98) feet

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown as subdivision plan 26640-B, drawn by Alden N. Earnes, Surveyor, dated June 15, 1960, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 11514, and said land is shown as Lot two (2) on said plan.

Being the same premises set forth on Certificate of Title No. 29320 issued to Timothy J. Fahev and Theresa A. Miller by Middlesex North Registry District of the Land Court on May

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all outstanding taxes, tax titles, municipal liens, betterments or assessments, if any, subject to rights of the United States of America and/or its subsidiaries, if any; subject to rights of tenants or parties in possession, if any; and subject to all conditions of the title.

In the event the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the withindescribed property according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale to be executed at the time of the foreclosure auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second-highest bidder shall deposit with James A. Hall, Attorney for the Mortgagee, the amount of the required deposit as hereinafter set forth within three (3) days of written notice of

der. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter, and paid in accordance with the Terms of Sale hereinafter set forth and subject to all additional terms set forth therein.

Mortgage, By Its Attorney: HALL, HARVEY QUA. WALSH

Chelmsford, Massachusetts 01824 Tel: (508) 250-4255 12.21.05,12/28.05,1.4.06

default of the previous high bid-

This sale may be postponed at the election of the Mortgagee by public proclamation at the scheduled time and place of sale or further postponed at any adjourned sale by public proclamation at the date and time proclaimed for any such adjourned sale, without further notice.

TERMS OF SALE: The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within thirty (30) days thereafter and delivered to James A. Hall, Attorney for the Mortgagee, at 25 Fletcher Street Chelmsford, Massachusetts 01824, during his normal business hours. The deed shall be recorded by the purchaser. Purchaser will be responsible for any and all recording or closing charges, including deed documentary transfer stamps. Other terms, if any, will be announced at the sale.

THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK, Present Holder of

25 Fletcher Street

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF

the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Paul W. Ritson and Patricia A. Ritson Ameriquest Mortgage Company, dated September 22, 2004 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 17905, Page 269 of which mortgage WM Specialty Mortgage LLC, Without Recourse is the present holder by assignment, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 10 Mystic Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 12:30 PM on January 31, 2006, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

dred two and 68/100 (102.68) feet; Northerly by Lot 5, as shown on

present holder of said mortgage, by its attorney Sanjit S. Korde Korde & Associates, P.C. 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210 Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100

# Mercury holds down the Storm's attack

Junior Division

- Youth Girls Basketball

Mercury 28 vs. Storm 11
Mercury had a great game.
Every player was crucial to the
end result of our first win.
Many players scored. Marina
and Krista did a great job keeping the other team on their
toes. Both girls helped their
team keep possession of the
ball.

Melissa (12 pts.), Rachel (10 pts.), Haley (4 pts.) and Joe (5 pts.) helped keep the scoreboard going up. Brittney, CJ and Molly were great on defense. Devlin also assisted her team to hold the lead. All our girls helped each other in true team effort.

Kaitlyn Gordon (6 pts.), Rachel Eatherton and Ashlee DellArriprete (2 pts. each) and Britnee DellArriprete chipped in with a foul shot.

Liberty 37 vs. Rockers 14
Another strong game for the
Liberty with six players scoring, Stephanie Champoux (16
pts.), Sarah Small (6 pts.),
Kelley Quigley (6 pts.),
Meredith Bonugli (3 pts.), Julia
Smith (2 pts.) and Catie
Loiselle (2 pts.).

Strong rebounding against a very tall Rockers team led by Stephanie Champoux, Allie Tierney and Erin Morrissey. Liberty had nice control of the ball both on offense and defense. Liberty heads into the new year with a 4-0 record. You Rock Girls!!!

Scoring for the Rockers were Shana Chartienitz (8 pts.), Anna Piccolo (4 pts.) and Jennifer Salvucci (2 pts.).

Monarchs 34 vs. Comets 20
The Monarchs played their best game of the season against a solid Comets squad. All the Monarchs displayed outstanding defense and great passing throughout the game. Overall it was the Monarchs best effort of the season.

Scoring for the Monarchs
Were Nicole Hamel (12 pts.),
Allyson Braciska (10 pts.),
Renee Stronach (4 pts.),
Mackenzi Carr, Michelle
Hopkinson, Melissa Mackey
and Paige Walker (2 pts. each).
Defensive players of the game
were Paige Walker, Melissa
Mackey and Michelle
Hopkinson

Hopkinson.
Scoring for the Comets were Shannon McLaughlin and Mikaele Strobel (6 pts. each), Rachel Kelleher (4 pts.), Olivia Gallella and Jennifer Maddaleni (2 pts. apiece).

Sun 18 vs. Starzz 16

The upstart Sun team turned in its best defensive effort of the season and pulled out a thrilling, 18-16 victory over the star-studded Starzz. Brooke Hardy, Shannel Nardone and Alyson Spencer were named codefensive players of the game after they combined to keep the Starzz top players in check throughout the game.

Mariah Culwell led the Sun offensive efforts with eight points while twin sister Hannah Culwell added six.

The Culwell sister act did a fantastic job rebounding and defending unde the basket. Jamie Cohen and Alyson Spencer added two points each, while Courtney Graffeo and Lindsey Andella each grabbed key rebounds and added timely assists.

It was a true team effort, particularly on defense, as the hard working girls of the expansion Sun team raised their record to 4-0 with the win.

The Starzz lost a heart breaker 18-16 to an aggressive Sun team. This one was a tight game all the way through.

Scoring for the Starzz were Nicole Chaet (8 pts.), Nicole DePierro (4 pts.), Alyssa Post and Marisa Harrington (2 pts. each).

The Starzz defense was led by defensive player of the game Loren Sullivan. Jillian Phaneuf and Nicole Stratis played great under the boards pulling down numerous rebounds.

Sparks 18 vs. Lynx 12
Sparks and Lynx played a tough spirited game. The Sparks were led in scoring by Brooke Patterson and Haley Callahan (6 pts each).

CassidyRussell, Jamie Fowler and Jenny Iannacci also scored. Great defense from Bridget Casey, Mackenzie Pierce and Molly Tibbetts. A real solid effort by the Sparks with excellent passing and ball handling. The Lynx played solid and came back from an early deficit.

Scoring for the Lynx were Sara Semenza (6 pts.), Michelle Kennedy (4 pts.) and Haley Golini (2 pts.).

Intermediate Division

Terriers 36'vs. Falcons 12
High scorers for the Terriers
were Andrea Caprio (12 pts.),
Sheri Liggiero (8 pts.),
Francesca Pesantes (6 pts.)
and Shannon Lavargna (4 pts.).
The Falcons ran into a hustling and good shooting Terrier
team in a 30 - 12 loss. Shelby
Madore continues to play solid
offense and defense and scored
8 points. Brooke Litwinsky and
Courtney Spinelli each scored a
basket and huslted on both
ends of the court.

Andrea Borges, Kayla Daley, Emily Hartigan, Hayley Malone and Marissa Reese continue to work hard.

Cardinals 19 vs. Huskies 18
Great win for the Cardinals.
They never had the lead until
there was five seconds left in
the game. Sydnie Lopolito hit
the clutch free throw to clinch
the victory. Scoring for the
Cardinals were Katherine
Stimpson and Amy DeFrancesco (6 pts. each), Emily
Wheeler (4 pts.), Erin Plunkett
(2 pts.) and Sydnie Lopolito (1

Jamie Ricciardi was named defensive player of the game. The short-handed Huskies lost

The short-handed Huskies lost a tough, hard fought game in the final seconds on a clutch free throw by the Cardinals. All six Huskies played well and deserve a big hand.

Amanda Cossar had a seson high offensive output and played pressure defense the entire game. Samantha Laferriere had a big game on defense and provided rebounding on both ends.

Scoring for the Huskies were Amanda Cossar (12 pts.), Samantha Laferriere, Alechia Cordeiro and Shannon Shikles (2 pts. each). A special thanks to Rick Cossar for filling in on the side lines.

Crusaders 35 vs. Tar Heels 20

Scoring for the Crusaders were Taylor Marshall (13 pts.), Taylor Hughes (8 pts.), Taylor Tirrell (7 pts.), Rachel Taylor (5 pts.) and Meaghan McLaughlin (2 pts.).

Scoring for the Tar Heels were Leanne Tucker (12 pts.), Kelly Bowers (4 pts.), Kristy Hiltz and Maggie Middleton (2 pts. each).

Cougars 31 vs. Wolverines 17
Tough defense by the Cougars
kept the Wolverines at bay.
Sarah Reynolds was powerful
under the basket, at both ends
of the court. Steals by Natalie
Starliper and Alyssa Martucci
set up the Cougars offense.

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Great defense from Megan Mader and Nicole Pellegrini again this game. High scorers for the Cougars were Sarah Reynolds (12 pts.), Natalie Starliper (7 pts.) and Nicole Pellegrini (6 pts.).

Scoring for the Wolverines were Brooke Mallahan (10 pts.), Mary Ballway (4 pts.) and Christina Lusardi (3 pts.).

Waves 28 vs. Jayhawks 18
The Waves had an awesome game with a hard playing Jayhawks team. Nice hustling and ball handling as a team. Terrific passing by Kimberly Brekalis and Stephanie Paine. Scoring for the Waves were Kaylyn Michaud (10 pts.), Kimberly Fairweather (8 pts.), Krista Petrone and Hayley Austin (4 pts. each) and Tiffanie Marsh (2 pts.).

Good defensive playing by Shannon Mackey and Christina Marshall. And the defensive player of the game goes to Taryn Temmallo. Great job

Scoring for the Jayhawks were Katelyn Doherty (6 pts.), Sarah Hogan and Jamie Flynn (4 pts. each) and Alyssa Guida and Denali Murphy (2 pts. apiece).

Senior Division

Wizards 33 vs. Heat 12 A terrific defensive effort by the Wizards was the difference in this game. The Heat could not get any good looks at the basket throughout the entire game.

As the game went on, the Wizards were able to convert every steal and rebound into a fast break opportunity down the other end of the floor. Jessie Sullivan always seemed to be tipping or stealing a Heat pass, which earned her defensive player of the game honors.

Erin Tibbetts did a fabulous job of rebounding and defending from her center position. Nicole and Amanda Fleming did their usual job of hustling, playing defense, and rebounding, and also chipped in with a basket for each of them.

Katelynn Moore had a game when it seemed like every shot that she took seemed to find it,s way into the basket.

In addition to the scoring that they provided, Caitlin MacNeil and Allyson Trayah both provided great ball handling and leadership to overcome the pressure of the Heat guards. High scorers for the Wizards were Caitlin MacNeil (12 pts.), Katelynn Moore (8 pts.), Allyson Trayah (5 pts.) and Nicole Fleming (4 pts.)

Scoring for the Heat were Samantha Fernandez (6 pts.), Shannon Sullivan, Melissa Brown and Alice Zottoli (2 pts.

Sonics 34 vs. Hornets 27
Danielle DePierro exploded for a season high 26 points to lead the Sonics to their third straight win over a determined Hornets team. Lauren Spencer added four points and Abby Pinard had two as the Sonics hustling defense held the potent Hornets attack in check.

Nicole Post and Jen Bowers rebounded well for the Sonics, while Casey Reese and Abby Pinard were named defensive players of the game.

The Hornets mounted a strong fourth quarter comeback but Danielle DePierro's 11 points in the final frame iced the win for the Sonics and improved their record to 3-2.

The Hornets fell behind in the first quarter and it was an uphill battle for the rest of the game.

Outstanding defense led by

Kerry Kawalski and supported by Alyssa Bradley, Jillian (Hank) McCarthy and Jillian Gariepy held the Sonics to four points in the third quarter. Kelsey McLaughlin (12 pts.) played an outstanding game at both ends of the court.

Ashley Maddelini (5 pts.) had two key shots from the outside. Kristen Kennedy (4 pts.) made two great shots from the foul line. Nicole Devoe (2 pts.) drove the length of the court for a layup and Megan Luppi and Rebecca Dooley had two points each from offensive rebounds. Happy New Year Hornets!!

Blazers 35 vs. Magic 29
These two teams met again for the second time in a row.
The day was different but the battle was the same.

These two teams seemed to be evenly matched and neither was giving in. They fought and played their best, matching each other,s basket for basket. Blazers, however, did enjoy a nine point lead at one point, which didn't last very long. Magic worked hard and were able to close the gap to within four at one point.

Blazers defense really answered the call as they grabbed several rebounds (both offensive and defensive), led by Nicole Adams. Caitlin Defrancesco, and Gigi Gajjaoui.

Several skillful steals by Kayla Benvenuto, Mariah Messina, Stephanie Casino, and Jacqueline Hopkinson which also led to baskets. The Blazers displayed a great team balance and despite pressure from the Magic, were able to hang onto the lead for the win 35-29.

Scoring for the Blazers was Stephanie Casino (1 point), Nicole Adams (2 points), Gigi Gajjaoui (5 points), Cattlin Defransesco (15 points), and 6 points by each Mariah Messina and Bianca Barboza. A great win by the Blazers! Great work, girls.

After a strong first half against a tough opponent, the Magic girls trailed the Blazers by only 8 points. The Magic girls played a strong third quarter with a solid passing game, which helped utilize the time clock, and minimized any high scoring threats by the Blazers.

The third quarter players, Jessica Fortier, Jackie Doyle, Brook Alukonis.—Stephanie Wogan and Kathryn Anzuoni kept the game within reach at the finish of the thirdperiod.

At the start of the fourth, Sarah D. Agostino, Rachael London, Lindsay Phenix, Kelly McInnis and Devan Horahan executed an effective press and caused the Blazers to turn the ball over several times which opened up scoring opportunities.

The game seemed to be within reach, but the Blazers would then be the victors by utilizing the clock in their favor. High scorers for the Magic were Sarah D'Agostino (11 pts.), Lindsay Phenix (6 pts.).

Jessica Fortier (5 pts.), Devan Horahan (4 pts.). Defensive player of the game was Stephanie Wogan. Great game girls!

Spurs 32, Jazz 27

What an awesome back and forth battle through every quarter of this game. Janelle Vultaggio, Sara Desharnais and Alexandra Mahoney were very powerful on the boards at both ends despite some very aggressive pressure from the Spurs.

The last 15 seconds of the fourth quarter showed three lead changes and an eventual tie. This game would be decided in overtime!

The Jazz came out a little off the ball, but when the Spurs went ahead by a basket, the Jazz let loose with stifling defense, ball steals and baskets by Karie Judge for a three point conversion to go ahead by one. Then Meaghan Flynn and Brianna Miano both threw up baskets to complete the win. Outstanding girls!

High scorers for the Jazz were Karie Judge (10 pts.), Meaghan Flynn (8 pts.), Brianna Miano and Kerri Capuano (6 pts. each). Stephanie Trant was named defensive player of the game. Happy New Year Jazz!

The Spurs team is becoming very experienced playing in extremely tight games! The last four games were decided by one point, went into overtime, or both! Saturday's game once again went into overtime. Unfortunately, once again, they just couldn't pull it out in the end.

The Spurs had a slight lead throughout the game, but found themselves down by one with just six seconds left in regulation. Casey Doherty, with ice in her veins, went to the foul line and dropped one in to tie the game and force the OT.

In addition to this critical basket, Casey played her best game of the year. She was awesome on both ends of the court grabbing rebounds, picking off passes and showing her speed on the fast break.

Casey Malone and Allison Frazier also played well on both ends of the court, pulling down rebounds, breaking the press, and moving the ball around among their teammates. Laura Williams, Annie Whitehouse, Sam Killion and Lyn Hazard all played tough defense and pulled in many rebounds.

Keara Mahoney used her quick hands to intercept passes and set up scoring plays for her teammates.

The scoring for the Spurs was as follows: Casey Malone (11 pts.), Casey Doherty (10 pts.), Laura Williams (6 pts.) and Allison Frazier (5 pts.). Great game girls!!

Pacers 24 vs. Raptors 23
This was a close game to the buzzer. It was full of hustle and determination. Scoring for the Pacers were Meghan McCarthy (12 pts.), Brittney Wallace and Andrea Hardy (6 pts. each). Jessica Joyce was named defensive player of the game.

Great game, ladies!

Scoring for the Raptors were Christine Henry and Kristin Brekalis (8 pts. each), Marie Caprio (5 pts.) and Brittany Pandolph (2 pts.)

Blazers 38 vs. Magic 28 After a slow start in the 1st

half against a tough opponent, the Magic girls found themselves trailing the Blazers by 15 points.

With a strong defensive third quarter led by Jessica Fortier, Jackie Doyle, Brook Alukonis, Kathryn Anzuoni and Stephanie Wogan, the Blazers were held to just six points.

The Magic girls answered with six points in the third period to keep the game within reach to open the last quarter.

Although having a strong offensive surge in the fourth quarter led by Sarah D'Agostino, Rachael London, Lindsay Phenix, Devan Horahan and Kelly McInnis, the Magic girls could only watch as the Blazers utilized good passing to wind down the game clock in their favor

High scorers for the Magic were Sarah D.Agostino (8 pts.), Jessica Fortier (6 pts.), Rachael London (4 pts.) and Devan Horahan (3 pts.). Jessica Fortier was named defensive player of the game. Great game girls!

Blazers played their first midweek game of the season in great style by defeating a tenaciuos Magic 38-28. Blazers put together a great offensive campaign that consisted of great passing, finding open players for lay-ups and open jumpers.

They complemented their offense with a well-executed defense. During the third quarter Magic found a second wind and gave the Blazers a run for their money.

However, the experience on their squad gave the Blazers the edge they needed to pull this one out.

Jazz 37 vs. Pacers 22

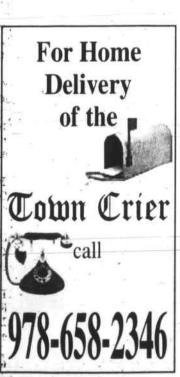
Great game to watch! Plenty of fast breaks for both teams, as well as some very strong defense. Sara Desharnais was exceptional on the boards, as well as Janelle Vultaggio.

Alexandra Mahoney continues to impress as she posts up for some nice shots down low. High scorers for the Jazz were Karie Judge (12 pts.), Lauren DiCredico (10 pts.), Brianna Miano (8 pts.) and Meaghan Flynn (5 pts.). Stephanie Trant was named

defensive player of the game.

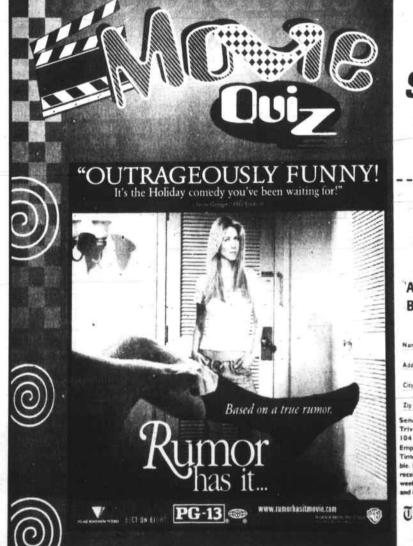
This was a tough game for the Pacers. They played their hearts out, but the baskets just wouldn't fall.

Scoring for the Pacers were Meghan McCarthy (10 pts.), Andrea Hardy (4 pts.), Brittany Wallace, Hailee Bartrum, Brittni Condon and Alex Remigio (2 pts. each). Defensive player of the game was Jessica Joyce. Nice effort, girls. Better luck next time.





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# Middle School hockey programs a success in Wilmington

By DAN IGO Sports Correspondent

Ed Barrasso didn't like seeing his son and his friends having to leave Wilmington and go to different towns to play hockey. Instead of sitting on his hands, he decided to take action.

This year marks the inaugural season of the Middle School Developmental Hockey League (MSDHL). The league consists of players between grades 6-8 organized by Wilmington has two teams in the league.

One team plays in Tier One, which is the most advanced Tewksbury, division. Masconomet, Timberlane, and Westford Academy also comin that division. Wilmington,s other team plays in Tier Two, and is joined by Masconomet and Timberlane as well.

Barrasso said that he wanted to keep Wilmington kids together in the town and have them get used to playing with each other. He wanted this league to be a stepping stone for high school hockey. He was pleasantly surprised about the

response he got when he brought up the idea.

"We gathered kids together and had them fill out an application," he said. "We were going to also have 6th graders, but after the numbers we got we decided against it. We had about 40 applicants, which I am very proud of."

Barrasso and another volunteer, Paul Collins, held tryouts and rated each player 1-36. There was thought of evenly splitting up the teams, but they decided against it. Players 1-18 went on the Tier 1 team, and players 19-36 went to Tier Two.

League play began on November 27th, and will run until the month of March. All games are played on Sundays at Phillips Academy in Andover. Barrasso's Wilmington Tier One team is currently 3-0.

"I am happy big time with the play," he said. "It's been electrifying. There's a buzz in the stands too, because the competition is so strong. There is definitely a lot of excitement."

So far there is no affiliation between Wilmington's high

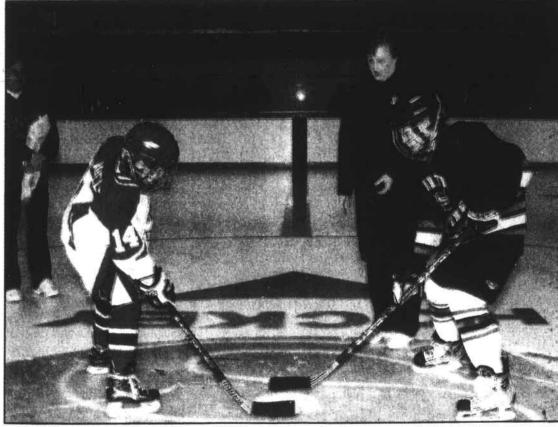
school team and either of the middle school teams. However, Barrasso says that he has been in contact with Wilmington JV coach Chip Bruce and the response has been positive. There is also no association with the team and the actual middle school. Barrasso is realistic that in this day in age, it is very tough for a team like his to get any sort of funds.

The cost of a player to join this league is relatively low. This year, the price was \$150. Barrasso says that the ultimate goal is to have enough corporate donations so that by next year the cost will be nothing.

The league has created enough interest in the area that surrounding teams also want to get in on the action.

"I get calls twice a week from other towns that are looking for information on how to join," Barrasso said.

Wilmington's next game is against Masconomet on Sunday, January 8th. The first puck will be dropped at 7:20



Linda Ernest, the wife of George "Timmy" Ernest, dropped the opening puck at the annual Ernest Memorial Squirt Hockey Tournament held at the Super Skills Rink in Tewksbury. Jason Abele, of Tewksbury, and Jack Maidment of North Reading, do the honors of facing off against one another. Kim Bowse, the Vice President of Tewksbury Youth Hockey, stands in the background.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

# Wilmington Pee Wee II's defeated by Andover

The Wilmington Peewee 2s ended the year 2005 with a tough 2 to 0 loss to a good Andover team.

Both teams played hard throughout with many great opportunities at both ends. Andover finally scored and added another for the final 2 to 0 score. Nick Luise was again great in goal with solid defense from Frankie Cerbone, Chris Newton, Mike Ciampa and Scott Layton with Nick Dirienzo playing solid at wing.

The New Year started quite differently for the team. The team played Malden's 1 team to a 2 to 2 tie. After a vocal talk by the coaches before the game, the team seemed to respond with their best game in over a month. After being Brendan Munro were all over shorthanded for most of the first period due to some home town officiating, the team responded and picked it up a notch and dominated the play for most of the game.

Trailing 1 to 0 late in the first period, Jackie Mulrenan pinpointed a pass to Mike Ciampa who caught the pass and beat the Malden goalie high to the right side. The play was a thing of beauty and how hockey is suppose to be played.

The team continued to played tough nosed hockey and had Malden on the run. The team was relentless with great fore checking and hard hitting. Contrado, Mark Piscatelli, Tyler MacInnes and

the Malden players. Malden seemed to be looking for a good bounce of the puck and got one to go ahead 2 to 1 early in the third.

The team did not quit and continued their great play. They were rewarded when Trevor Foley got the puck to Nick Pino behind the net who laid a perfect pass to Drew Cummings who slammed it into the wide open net to tie the score. The team continued to put pressure on the Malden team and settled for the 2 to 2 tie. Happy New Years to all and thank God the holidays are



Members of the Tewksbury Squirt B youth hockey team gather together duringt he national anthem before one of the games in the annual Ernest Christmas Tournament held last week at the Super Skills Arena in Tewksbury

(Denise Blair photo)

# Wildcat sixth graders travel to Tyngsboro

The Wilmington 6th grade travel Basketball team has had some exciting hoop action the last couple of weeks. It all started the week of December 15th as they traveled to

Tyngsboro. The game was exciting as the big guy, Kyle Peach, dominated against the smaller Tyngsboro players by leading in points and rebounds. Steve Reynolds showed his natural jumping ability by grabbing 8 boards. Kyle Albanese contributed nicely with 4 points and some solid defensive play. The team rolled to victory, 58-25.

The Friday night game featured a trip to play the evenly matched team from Methuen. Guard, Vin Scifo led the way for Wilmington by setting up the offense and getting six points. A well-rounded game

was played by Cole Peffer who netted four points, grabbed seven rebounds, and blocked two shots. The game was close until Michael Brent hit a big three-pointer from the corner. Adding to the victory was the guard play of Philip Lentini, who added three points and four nice steals. Wilmington went on to a nice road win, 43-

On Sunday, Wilmington traveled to Chelmsford to play their 3rd game of the week. Nathan Grimley showed poise and some great head fakes by leading The Cats with 8 points. Showing his toughness under the boards, John Parsons dominated the boards by scraping 16 (12 in the 2nd half). Tim McCarthy jump started the offense early and was feeding the ball around nicely as

Wilmington grabbed an early lead, never looking back, winning 47-26.

They completed a 3-0 week and improved their Merrimack Valley record to 5-2, keeping pace with Andover, North Andover, and Westford, all undefeated teams in the stand-

During Christmas vacation, Wilmington participated in The Woburn Holiday Tournament at The Kennedy School in Woburn, The Wildcats defeated teams from Burlington, North Reading, and Wakefield, setting them/up in a championship game victory against host Woburn. Their next game is January 4th when they travel to Westford. Recovering from a shoulder injury is Jacob Russo who will hopefully join the team soon.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

# Tewksbury Squirt B's take on Newburyport

The Tewksbury Squirt B team, sponsored by Murray Brothers Construction and Hill Masonry, had-two wins and a loss in league play during a busy vacation week.

The first opponent was Newburyport and the Redmen were ready for the challenge. The goaltending duo of Billy Noftle and Hayley Sutherland earned their second shutout win of the season as the Redmen dominated play with a 4-0 win. The first goal was scored by Jason Abele with assists going to Adam Denn and Scott Browne. The second period saw the Redmen explode with three goals taking control of the game.

At the nine minute mark it was C J Foti and Matt Araujo assisting Shane Roderick's goal. Then it was Zach Strahan scoring with assists to Jason Abele and C J Foti giving the Redmen a commanding 3-0

Only two minutes later Marc Piracini and Nick Petrone kept the puck in the offensive zone which led to Shane Roderick's second goal of the game on a tip in from a Derek Castiglione shot with Chris Paquette getting the other assist. Both goalies were tested during the game to earn their shutout. Newburyport tried hard to get one past Haley and Billy but the goalies wouldn't give a up a rebound let alone a goal.

Game 2 was against a tough Andover team and the Redmen would fight to the finish. Andover came out and tested goalie Billy Noftle and the Tewksbury defense early. The play went up and down the ice and scoring chances were denied by solid defensive plays and solid goaltending from both sides.

With Redmen down 1-0 it was Jason Abele scoring for Tewksbury to tie the game, assists going to Nick Petrone and Matt Araujo. Hayley Sutherland came in and provided some solid goaltending of her own. There were scoring chances at both ends as both teams tried to grab the lead. Late in the third period it was Andover getting the game winning goal to send the Redmen packing with a hard fought loss. Keep your game jerseys on, as it was a mad dash to the

next rink to play a double header, Game #3 vs Winchendon.

The opponents took the lead late in the first and headed into the second period with a 1-0 lead. Again the goaltending of Hayley Sutherland kept her team in the game with a few nice pad saves and controlled her rebounds. The line of C J Foti, Marc Piracini and Daniel Daley provided the offense.

Early in the second period it was Daniel Daley, scoring the tying goal with assists to C J Foti and Marc Piracini. Only three minutes later they struck again. This time it was center C J Foti. C.J. and Marc were battling out front for loose pucks, after a feed from Daniel, Marc pushes the puck to C.J. who fires in the game winner.

Late in the third period goalie Billy Noftle was called on to make a game saving stop on a partial breakaway with a loud blocker save to preserve the 2-1 win or his teammates. A great team effort by all the Redmen players making their sponsors, Murray Bothers Construction and Hill Masonry, proud.

# Extra Innings offers clinics in January

Extra Innings of Tewksbury is now accepting registrations for the following clinics:

January Baseball Pitching and Catching Clinic

This clinic focuses on the fundamentals of the pitcher or catcher. Instructors work specific drills each week to improve the mechanics of the pitcher and the proper techniques of receiving, blocking and throwing for the catcher. Each week the pitchers will throw live to

the catchers under the supervision of our instructors. Space is limited.

Tuesdays January 3, 10, 17, & 24: Ages 7-12 - 6:15 - 7:30 PM; Ages 13-17 - 7:45 - 9:00 PM January Softball Hitting Clinic

This clinic focuses on the mechanics of hitting including slap and bunt techniques. All levels of players are invited. Our instructors will individually evaluate and help correct potential flaws in the players swing

during this four week period. All of the facilities batting cages as well as the Training Room will be used. Space is Limited.

Mondays January 2, 9, 16, & 23: Ages 7-12 - 5:15 - 6:30 PM; Ages 13-17 - 6:45 - 8:00 PM

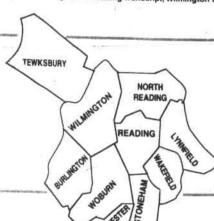
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Corey Poirier in action for the Tewksbury Pee Wee C youth hockey team in last Tuesday's 6-2 win

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Zack (10), Renee, Paul and Nicki (12) Titus are all enjoying being together again for the holiday season. (Even the dog is smiling.)

Home for the holidays took on a special meaning for Wakefield's Titus family as Master Sergeant Paul Titus and the members of the First Brigade 102nd Field Artillery Division of the Massachusetts National Guard returned home from over a year in Iraq.

"I didn't believe it until he left Iraq," Renee Titus, his wife said. "I told the kids I would believe it when I see him."

And now that he is home, she added, "This was definitely the best Christmas ever, except I did have to shop on Christmas Eve."

Renee also thanked the unit's commander, Lt. Colonel Mark Ray of Andover for the job he did in getting the unit home in time for the holidays. In spite of delayed flights everybody made it back to the National Quincy Guard Armory the week before Christmas.

Son Zack, 10, and daughter Nicki, 12, both students at the Galvin Middle School agreed with mom about the quality of this year's Christmas celebration.

"It was one of the best Christmases ever," Zack said. As for Dad, "It's great to be

back home and catching up with my family."

To do this catching up the whole family immediately went to Loon Mountain in New Hampshire for four days of skiing. They also spent New Year's Eve at a hotel in Boston

enjoying the First Night events.

Titus has been taking time out to talk to reporters but he makes sure his schedule fits that of his two kids. In the case of this story, the interview was put off by a day so that he could attend Nicki's basketball practice for a tournament game in North Andover.

Both parents agreed that was one of the toughest parts of the deployment as they used to share the duties of getting the kids to their various sporting events and other extracurricular activities. During normal times Renee is a program manager with Sun Systems in Burlington and would work the overnight shift while Paul worked a day shift as a software engineer at Woburn based

He now has another week left of leave time from the Army, before returning to work full-time at Aptima. The company allowed him to take a full leave of absence during his tour of duty and when he returns next week he will regain all his benefits and seniority.

The fact that Titus was shipped out actually came as a little bit of a surprise to the family. Much of his unit had been deployed in April of 2004.

It was thought that Paul would not have to go because there were not enough resources left in the unit for another deployment. However, these hopes were dashed when

he was called up for active duty shortly before Halloween of 2004.

Titus said, "My first thought was about how difficult it would be to leave my family for a year. The kids are very active and my wife and I act as a tag team getting them places.

"I knew it would be difficult on her, with me gone for a

The actual farewell was particularly tough because Zack had developed pneumonia and the couple had to say good-bye in the emergency room at a nearby hospital. It was also tough on both kids, who in their own ways expressed that they felt they had been lied to by the Army and led to think their father would not have to

"I was really, really upset," Nicki said.

He was sent to Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada for predeployment training and then matched up with troops from other units and they were sent to Iraq to become the perimeter defense unit of the infamous Abu Ghraiv Prison.

"My unit was to provide for the security and infra-structure of the prison," Sgt. Titus said. "The prisoners were guarded by military police."

While at Abu Ghraiv, Titus served as the Base Operations Sergeant under Newburyport resident Major Mike Lucy. He was also placed in charge of the communications at the base because of his computer knowledge.

"It was our job to make sure there were no gaps in the defenses of the base." Titus said. "We checked the (guard) towers for clear sight lines and created the rules on who could enter the prison and who or who not to search."

This last part could become a sticky situation as Abu Ghraiv was a high profile base. Although it was not one of the finer spots in Iraq, the former British fortress, was always being visited by dignitaries who "...just wanted to say they had been there."

When Titus first arrived at Abu Ghraiv, the post was on the eastern front of the Army's Protection Zone and was actually under the jurisdiction of the Marine's Protection Zone. This situation changed after an insurgent attack on April 2.

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Titus explained that the Marines found they did not have the required resources to keep the base defended from the insurgents. Therefore, after some negotiations, it was decided to place the prison under the Army's Protection Zone.

As a result, more patrols were afforded for the protection of the prison and the area became relatively safe from insurgent attacks.

Titus was awarded a Bronze Star for exceptional meritorious service during his tour at Abu Ghraiv. He is quiet about the reason for his award but said, "It is for the work Major Lucy and I did on the force protection measures we took to increase the security for the civilians and armed forces personnel living on base."

Titus is coming up on his twenty-second anniversary of service in the Army and the National Guard. He only has one more rank to attain -Sergeant Major - as a non-commissioned officer and does not feel it would be fair to the troops to take a promotion and then retire.

Thus he will be retiring the Massachusetts National Guard at the end of this tour of duty.

"I don't picture myself as a 30 or 35 year person." Titus said. "My company is a Department of Defense contractor so I will still have the opportunity to work on computer systems for the military."

This idea sits well with wife Renee who stated she wasn't even happy when he had to leave for his annual two weeks of summer camp training She would be up at 3 a.m. daily because this was the only time she" could get any in depth accounts of the events taking place in the war zone.

"We need to fix the house and get him back on the Little League Board," Renee said "We need to get him engaged in the community and doing things .likes to do.

As far as the community . .concerned, the Titus's are seen grateful for all the support thes have received from their friends, neighbors and local businesses. Special thanks go out to Renee's parents, Iretaand Paul Palumbo, of Wakefield who watched over the kids after school until Renee was able to get home from work.

"The biggest surprise I had." Titus said, "was the amount of support the soldiers received from children.

He noted that he received many care packages from kids and others.

"The support my wife got from the community helped a

Renee added that all, the time Paul was in Iraq she wore his dog tags around her neck and she is not going to take them off until all the troops are home. She wants people tom remember the troops and notes that people can support the troops without supporting the President's policies that sent

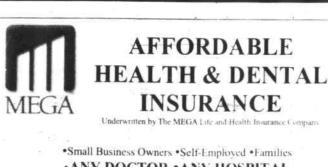
them into war in the first place As for Paul, he said with tongue firmly in cheek. "I will not miss anything but the free food. I won't really miss any thing. It was an experience and I'm glad it is over.



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# Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"SYRIANA" A TAUT FILM



MOVIE: "SYRIANA" GRADE: \*\*\*

"Syriana," George Clooney plays CIA operative Bob Barnes, a career agent who used to know all the trade secrets. In the 1980s, the Cold War made things morally easy, dividing the world intoblack and white hats. But when a routine arms deal in Tehran goes awry. Bob realizes the rules are changing. It seems the CIA no longer needs seasoned agents like him -- the ones who know the terrain. It's all satellite reconnaissance and missile button pushing these days. So what becomes of an obsolete foot soldier, still struggling to pay his son's college bills? These are urgent issues for Bob, but in "Syriana," they're just one ripple in a world concerned only with oil.

A thriller about a society that has become dependent on pil, "Syriana" was written and directed by Stephen Gaghan, whose screenplay for "Traffic" was an expose of the global drug industry. Here, he repeats the procedure and succeeds even more persuasively.

The dealers this time are American executives, Arab princes, religious zealots, terrorists and economic opportunists, all connected one way or another to the oil industry.

As in "Traffic," the addicts are time we meet the main charus, the consumers, but instead acter, Avner (Eric Bana), the of rolling, snorting or shooting die has been cast narcotics, we're filling our SUV

tanks with the good stuff. exercise in economic morality, been given unofficial status it's not. It's a taut film whose by the government of Israel storyline shifts from Mideast so they can track down and oil fields to Houston corporate assassinate suites, never losing its pace or Palestinians responsible for sense of urgency. What's so powerful about the film is the rich stories it tells and how it Ephraim (Geoffrey Rush), leads them like so many human who provides them with tributaries to one black, bubbling source.

> MOVIE: "MUNICH" GRADE: \*\*\*\*

A film of uncommon labeling. The film is an eveopener - a motion picture that asks difficult questions, presents well-developed characters, and keeps us whiteknuckled throughout. It is

The film is not about the Black September terrorist action that shattered the stillness of the Munich Olympic village, but about Israel's response to that act. Spielberg sets the stage by opening with a mixture of dramatic re-creations and archival news footage. By the

Avner is the leader of a five-man team of covert, ex-If "Syriana" sounds like an Mossad operatives who have the planning and executing the attack. Their lone contact is information about how they can obtain money to fund their operation. Avner accepts the job despite having a seven-month pregnant wife (Ayelet Zurer) waiting for him in Jerusalem. For Avner, nothing is more depth, intelligence, and sen- important than patriotism sitivity, Munich defies easy at least when the ordeal begins.

The group consists of Steve (Daniel Craig, the next James Bond), a South African hothead who is eager - almost too eager - to shed my personal-best film of 2005. blood; Carl (Ciaran Hinds), an unnaturally cool and collected "cleaner"; Robert (Mathieu Kassovitz), a toymaker-turned-bombmaker; and Hans (Hanns Zischler), an expert forger. After making contact with an information collector named Louis (Mathiew Amalrac), Avner begins learning the locations of his targets. His mission takes him around the globe from Paris to Düsseldorf to

Beirut to Athens to London to New York City - as his pursuit of his goal becomes single-minded. Tragic nearmisses, an erosion of conscience, and the realization that the hunters may have become the hunted turn Avner's assignment into a nightmare. And the most dangerous target - who may be allied with the CIA remains elusive.

Munich, which is based on Jonas' George book Vengeance, claims to have been "inspired" by true events, which places it into the category of fiction. Key events occurred, but all of the character interaction is made up. Every word that is spoken about terrorism is as relevant today as it was in the early 1970s.

Munich illustrates how Avner's moral compass is knocked askew. In the beginning, he doesn't question the righteousness of his actions. But when it comes to make the first kill, he hesitates, and it falls to one of his confederates to fire the shot. As killing becomes easier, Avner questions its morality before ceasing to care.

Spielberg asks a key question: Is a war against terrorism winnable? We would like to think the answer is "yes." But Munich points out a sobering truth: for every terrorist killed, there is another possibly a worse one - waiting to take his place.

Spielberg takes pains to present both sides of the

> MOVIE: "KING KONG" GRADE: \*\*\*\*

Academy Award-winning director Peter Jackson takes his eye for special effects excellence (as evidenced by his 'Lord of the Rings' trilogy), combines it with his childhood love for the character of King Kong, and the result is one of the most visually stunning, emotionally moving films of the year.

Jackson has talked on numerous occassions over the past year about his love for the 1933 version of 'King Kong', which featured stopmotion animation techniques that were groundbreaking at the time. Jackson takes the same approach using cutting edge special effects technology available in the year 2005, and the results are nothing short of breathtaking.

The essential plot remains faithful to the original. A

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down-on-his-luck filmmaker, Carl Denham (Jack Black) heads off to the unchartered Skull Island to film what he hopes will be the big film he has been searching for. After his famous starlet drops out, he convinces Anne Darrow (Naomi Watts), an out-ofwork actress, to star in the film, then tricks the film's writer, Jack Driscoll (Adrien Brody) into making the trip as well.

Of course, while they are there, they encounter King Kong, a 40-foot tall ape who falls in love with Darrow after she is offered as a human sacrifice to him by island natives. Denham captures Kong and eventually brings him back to New York in an effort to make money, but it goes horribly wrong when Kong escapes and runs amok in 1933 New York.

The story is essentially a love triangle between Watts (who is spectacular), Brody, and the CGI-animated Kong. Jackson has worked wonders to pull this off, because although there is no dialogue exchanged between Kong and Watts, the audience buys into

the fact that there is genuine

affection between the two.

The fact that he pulls this off is even more amazing considering that all he has to use when dealing with the leading man is a computer generated ape, and the facial expressions that go along

The story has action, romance, early Hollywood spectacle, and a heartbreaking end for anyone who enjoys watching the big guy on the screen once again. It may be a cliche, but this movie won't look the same on your television screen when it is released on DVD in 2006 - get to a theater and see it the way it was meant to be viewed.

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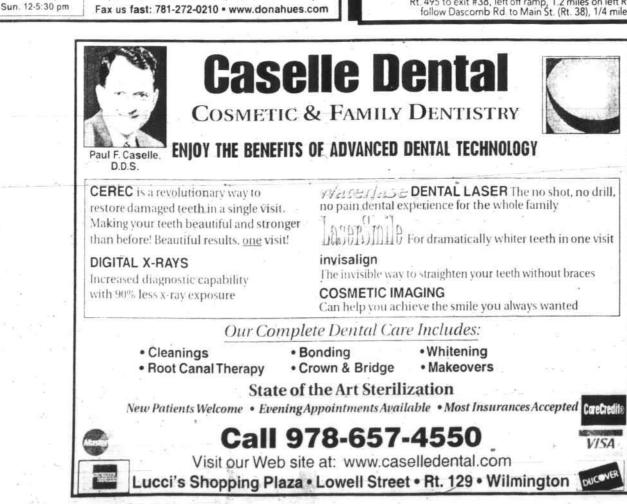
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LOCAL STUDENT WINS GEOGRAPHY BEE at Austin Preparatory School - Woburn resident Olivia Cappello, an eighth grade student at Austin Preparatory School, earned her second win in three years at Austin's annual Geography Bee. She is pictured with history department chairman Dave Gramling. After returning from Christmas vacation, she will take a written examination to qualify for the National Geographic Bee state finals. As a sixth grader, Cappello competed in the state competition, and she hopes to do so again this year. The competition, which hosts the top 100 geography students from Massachusetts, will take place at Clark University this April. Olivia is the daughter of Lee Kiklis-Cappello and Thomas Cappello.

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# About the Courns

by Phyllis Wissen

### STILL PLAYING THESE HOLIDAY NOTES

### Music on the Rotary channel (Stoneham)

"Rotary Club of Stoneham President Scott Fraser expressed his sincere appreciation to the students of Northeast for constructing a bandstand on the Stoneham Town Common," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Working in conjunction with architects from the MZO Group and the Rotary Club of Stoneham, who funded the project, Northeast was given the opportunity to show why it is considered to be one of the top vocational training facilities in the state.

"Theodore Nickole. Vocational Coordinator at Northeast handled the logistics and day-to-day operation of the construction team. According to Northeast District School Committee Representative from Stoneham, Anthony E. DeTeso, who was present at the Ground Breaking Ceremony, my fellow citizens from Stoneham absolutely amazed at the craftsmanship of Northeast students in completing the gazebo. He stated, 'Northeast is committed to the spirit of community service."

### Border patrol (Burlington)

"The applicant made adjustments to the site plan parking, traffic islands, redirection of impervious surface - then, the Planning Board voted unanimously to approve special permits for the Border Café restaurant to replace Victoria Station at 123 Middlesex Turnpike," notes the Burlington edition the "Daily -Times Chronicle."

"Victoria Station, which has been closed for over one year, will be razed, and built in its stead will be a 7,900square-foot restaurant with 290 seats, specializing in Mexican food.

"Engineer Frank DiPietro of the firm of Vanasse

Hangen Brustlin, representing Border Café, said, 'We met with the staff, and made some minor modifications to the plan.'

"Those included the restructuring of some parking spaces.

"There will still be a total of 142, but two fewer compact car spaces. DiPietro said the breakdown will consist of 22 compact, 113 standard, and five handicapped

"'I am not too fond of compact spaces in this type of environment, Planning Director Tony Fields. 'They (compact spaces) are not going to prevent someone from parking in a compact space with an SUV (sport-utility vehicle) or larger vehicle.

"They can open the door and scratch the car next to you,' Fields went on to say.

"Nordblom Co. Vice President and Development Agent Todd Fremont-Smith said, 'I think there will be parking in our next building at night. I believe they are going to use every last one of

### Another first on the horizon (Woburn)

"The city of Woburn has become the first community in Massachusetts to award a video franchise to Verizon for its Verizon FiOS TV product. providing consumers with more choice for video entertainment," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Mayor John C. Curran had approved the franchise. As a result, Verizon will offer its technologically advanced FiOS TV product via the company's new, fiber-to-thepremises (FTTP) network.

Some 37,000 residents will be in the unusual situation of having choices from three landline providers of video services. Only 4 percent of Americans nationwide have even two cable-TV providers.

"This is great news for the residents of Woburn, who

will have even more choice for their video entertainment,' said Donna Cupelo. region president for Verizon in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. 'We commend Mayor Curran and the city's Cable Advisory Committee for their dedication and hard work throughout this process. They recognize and support the technological advantage and competitive benefits, as well as the distinctive edge in economic development and quality of life that fiber will bring to Woburn.

"Mayor Curran approved the franchise following a favorable recommendation by the advisory committee

"Curran said, 'We are very excited to keep Woburn on the cutting edge for consumer choice in video services and for new technology that makes our city an even more attractive place to live and do business. At the same time, this is a fair and equi table contract. It treats all video providers equally; protects consumer rights; and ensures continued financial support for our public, educational and governmental access channels.

"The mayor's decision gives Verizon the authority to offer FiOS TV to the 15,000 households in Woburn. Many Verizon customers here are already enjoying FiOS Internet service, which deliers blazing fast download speeds ranging from up to 5 Mbps to up to 30 Mbps (megabits per second although actual (throughput speeds will vary...."

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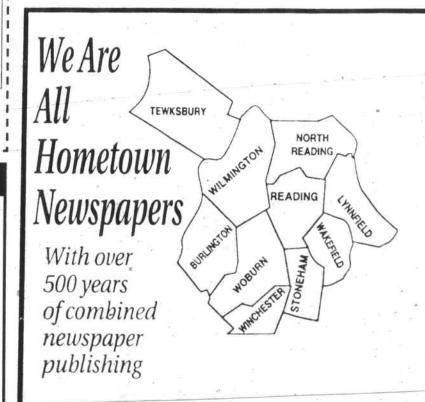
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# School Notes

by Phyllis Wissen

### **IOY AND LUCK HERALD NEW SKILLS**

### theyRobot in Lynnfield

"This past July, Lynnfield teachers Richele Shankland, Susan O'Leary and Cynthia Schott were selected to participate in a two-week professional development program called the Pre-College Engineering for Teachers (PCET) Program," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"This workshop explored ways of integrating engineering design into science, math, technology and engineering classrooms. The participants in this summer's PCET Program included 90 teachers from 41 different schools Massachusetts in three separate workshops.

"During this summer's workshop, teachers learned more about the engineering design process by using the process to design solutions for real world problems. After learning about pollutants and touring the Deer' Island Water Treatment Plant, teachers designed and constructed a wastewater treatment device that would remove pollutants from water.

"The participants learned manufacturing about processes, toured a state-ofthe-art solar panel manufacturing facility, and then used LEGOs to construct robotic

"The primary goals of the Pre-College Engineering for Teachers Program are to enable teachers to learn more about engineering disciplines, to understand the principles underlying the engineering design process, and to promote collaborations between teachers, engineering faculty members and graduate students.

"At the end of the workshop, each teacher designed or modified a unit they will teach in their classroom to incorporate engineering design. During the 2005-2006 school year, PCET participants will return to their schools with lesson plans to use in school-specific teaching projects.

"PCET is a collaborative between Tufts effort University, UMass Amherst. UMass Lowell and WPI."

### **Exciting exchange** in Winchester

"Superintendent James Marini told the School Committee at its meeting that soon students will be able to go to China as an exchange program," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Marini, who along with McCall principal Evander French, Jr., and WHS principal Tom Gwin traveled to China during the previous academic year, said that plans are in the works for the England School Development Council to pay for one-third of the funding, the Department of Education to pay for the second third and the last third of the funding would be from private donors.

"The program, approved, would send eighth grade and high school students to China for two weeks.

"Students would be required to take a class on some aspect of Chinese culture on Saturday mornings if they want to take part in the program. This means the district will have to hire teachers to teach those classes.

"'Winchester has families that interact with the world in interesting ways and they want their children to do this too,' Marini said...."

### Kinderwriting in Wilmington

"In Kindergarten, the children communicate using different forms of writing," note Mrs. Mosca of Wilmington's Boutwell School.

"They may just use illustrations at first but then progress to writing letters. Initially, these letters may or may not have anything to do with the spoken sounds/

words but will progress to representations of the spoken word. It is thrilling to watch children progress throughout the year.

"Please note that ... the children use a "magic line" to hold the place of sounds words that they know are there but are unsure how to write...it relieves a lot of the tension of having to write it "right."

"We make a deal in kindergarten that I will read the 'grown-up writing' and they will read the 'kinderwriting.' This technique may help you out when they expect you to read their writing at home or you get overwhelmed with the 'How do you spell \_ ' questions. Kinderwriting at home will give them added opportunity to practice their reading/ writing phonetic skills."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@comcast.net. We welcome student writ-

### **Movies** from S-2

series by C.S. Lewis, Narnia is a fantastic tale loaded with action, heart and spirit.

The book's religious aspects have been modified, but the basic message and storyline remain unchanged.

The movie opens during World War II with German planes bombing London. That crisis immediately sets up the relationships of the four Pevensie children.

Peter, the eldest child, is trying to be the man of the house while his father is away at war. Edmund is resentful and rebellious. Susan, the older sister, is a bit bossy as well as a bit of a know-it-all. Lucy, youngest, has a mind of her

The children are sent to live in the country for safety. They are put up at the home of an old professor, and it is in his home that Lucy first discovers the magical wardrobe that is a doorway

to the land of Narnia. Eventually, all four of the children make their way to Narnia, where they learn that to survive, they must help fulfill a prophecy in which they become the kings and queens of the realm.

In Narnia, the foursome meet all kinds of creatures. good and bad, including the White Witch Jadis, who has crowned herself queen of Narnia and has changed the landscape to a perpetual win-

The children finally meet Aslan, the regal lion and true ruler of Narnia, who aids the Pevensies in their battle against Jadis.

The special effects work is superb, with the CGI Aslan a standout. Voiced by Liam Neeson, Aslan is a wise and just ruler who, when necessary, can be as ferocious as, well, a lion.

It is exciting, a bit scary, offers some touches of humor and brings home a positive message about family, trust and faith.

### MOVIE: "AEON FLUX" GRADE: \*\*

Aeon Flux, the movie Paramount was hiding from critics until opening day, isn't reaully as bad as one might imply from those actions. It's a good looking film, but overall ends up being an empty-headed, empty-hearted sci-fi failure.

If you ever watched MTV in the mid '90s (before the channel was saturated with reality shows) you probably caught the original cartoon. It was a story centered around a lean, mean killing machine in black vinyl and thigh-high boots who punched, shot, bit and cut her way through a maze-like lab and government complex on her way to kill a creepy

She didn't talk much. She had no past. The story seemed to have no beginning or end. Nobody talked much.

# Athletes & Activities by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

• MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA How many times have the UCLA Bruins football team taken the field for the January 1 Rose Bowl game? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

 Two BURLINGTON residents KAREN LYONS AND CHERYL MULCAHEY, will assist their dogs in participating in the invitation-only AKC-Eukanuba National Dog Championship January 14-15 in Tampa, FL. More than 10 dogs from the Boston area will be participating.

The event is open to international competitors. In 2005, international dogs from 17 countries as far away as Thailand, Hong Kong and Chile participated. Nearly 4,000 dogs will be invited to compete in Florida at the AKC/Eukanuba National Championship, the AKC Agility National Championship and the AKC Obedience National Invitational. The AKC/Eukanuba National Championship offers the only sizeable monetary award in dog shows and represents the pinnacle of canine achievement.

•HEATHER BENINATI OF READING (Wakefield HS) was a key member of the Westfield State College field hockey team during the 2005 season. Westfield won 9 of its final 12 games to finish with a 10-9 record. The Owls shared the Mass. State Conference regular season championship with

Nothing was explained.

The live-action movie version of Aeon ignores the mystery. Aeon chats. A lot. Everything is explained.

Four hundred years in the future, a depopulated Earth is reduced to living in one big city. A "chairman" (Marton Csokas) runs the show. Rebels, using communicator pills, high-tech gadgets and fairly conventional firearms, are trying to kill

Oscar-winner Frances McDormand, dolled up like the Bride of Frankenstein and visited only in trancelike visions, orders the hit. And Aeon (Oscar winner Charlize Theron) is her ace assassin. Teamed up with Sithandra (Sophie Okonedo), Aeon must penetrate the leader's offices and take him

And the mystery of what lies beyond those walls in the ruined planet has to be solved. In fact, all the mysteries have to be solved. The plot is a blend of lesser sci-fi themes and gimmicks.

Fitchburg State College. In the Little East Conference postseason tournament, Westfield lost to Keene State, 1-0, in a double overtime shootout. Beninati, a freshman forward, played in 12 games for the Owls..

•STONEHAM NATIVE JOE VITIELLO has been chosen to play for Team Italy in the Inaugural World Baseball Classic, to be held in early March in four different locations, starting in Orlando on March 8 against Venezuela. Vitiello has seen action in a major league game over the last two sea-

•The 2005 All-Conference players of the New England Football Conference were announced this past weekend. Several ENDICOTT COLLEGE players received honorable mention status. including READING'S ANGELO PERRINA. A linebacker who graduated from Reading Memorial High School in 2002, he has been a starter at his position for the past three seasons.

·Need some help on this week's trivia question? The first time the team appeared in the game was in 1943.

• NORTH READING MIKE RESIDENT FITZGERALD is currently a member of the Boston Bruins. The right winger, who was a star at Austin Prep in Reading during his high school days, has played for six NHL teams in his 16year professional hockey career.

· WOBURN CHRISTOPHER WARREN a member of the

University of Maine's indoor men's track team. As armember of team, at the 2004 America East Indoor Championships was seventh in the 55 meter hurdles and tenth in the high jump. While at Woburn High; School, he was captain his senior year at Woburn High-School for coach Joseph Curran. In 2003 he was all state champion in 55 meter. hurdles. He won the 300 hurdles in the state Class B meet junior and senior year. He took First place in the Class B state high jump and second place in the Class B state 55 meter hurdles. He was a member of the shuttle hurdles relay that finished seventh at Nationals. He is a Sociology major.

· ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUES-TION: The UCLA Bruins have appeared in the Rose Bowl 12 times, compiling a 5-7 record. The most recent appearance was in 1999.

•DO YOU KNOW SOME-THING WE DON'T? If youhave information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely,... Middlesex East Sports. P.Q. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200. between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information a 781-942-

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For more information call Margie at 978-441-9666. BEUEGRASS NIGHT AT LINDEN TREE

On Saturday, January 7 at 8 p.m. the Linden Tree Coffeehouse presents Bluegrass night with Southern Rail at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main Street, Wakefield.

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NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THE MENTALLY ILL

The Middlesex East affiliate of NAMI meets next on January 23 at 7 p.m. at Horizon House, 78 Water Street, Wakefield. The speaker will be Laurie Sandler, area director of crisis services for DMH.

Meetings are held twice a month on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. NAMI educates and supports individuals and families of those with a mental illness, and advocates for better services and quality of life. All are welcome to attend. For more information call 781-272-4146.

AUDITIONS FOR SCHOOL OF AMERICAN BALLET

Area ballet students are invited to audition for the School of American Ballet's 2006 Summer Course on Sunday, January 29. The auditions will be held at Boston Ballet, 19 Clarendon Street, Boston, 617-695-6950.

The times are as follows: 1 -2:30 p.m. for 12-13 year olds, 2:30 - 4 p.m. for 14-15 year olds, and 4-5:30 p.m. for 16-18 year olds.

Students must register one hour in advance of the audition. An application fee of \$20 (cash, check or money order) will be collected. Auditions are for intermediate and advanced hal-

let students, 12 to 18 years old as of June 30, 2006. All students should bring a copy of their birth certificate to the audition. Girls must bring pointe shoes to the audition.

For more information call Annette Burgess at the School of American Ballet at 212-769-

LOIS CLUB MEETS JANUARY 31

Weather permitting, the Lois Club will be meeting on Tuesday, January 31 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Mandarin Restaurant in Reading. This restaurant offers a luncheon buffet or you can order off the menu.

The Mandarin is conveniently located off Route 128 at exit 40 at 296 Salem Street in Reading.

Please call either Lois Macelhiney at 781-944-3632 or Lois Tulikangas at 781-944-9316 for reservations.

AARP MELROSE **MEETS JANUARY 13** 

The opening meeting of the Melrose Chapter #1124 AARP will take place at the Highlands Congregational Church on Franklin Street in Melrose on Friday;, January 13. Doors will open at 1 p.m. and the regular meeting will begin at 1:30.

This meeting will be an excellent opportunity to catch up on dues for 2006.

If a lack of transportation is a problem call for assistance. In the Wakefield area call 781-245-7611 Mary Ellen Donahue or in the Melrose area 781-665-3258, Rosemary Behrie. They will try to get you a ride.

In the tradition of prior meetings, there will be a cash raffle drawing. It is good fortune to have Pat Quinn as a special guest speaker at this meeting. She has more degrees than a thermometer. Most all are in connection of Registered Nursing and massage therany and has practiced private duty for more than 20 years.

At the conclusion of the program there will be a couple of tables set up with delicious refreshments with a choice of fresh coffee or tea.

TOURNAMENTS NEAR

The Blue Jays Baseball Organization will be holding an exhibition series for high school varsities and jvs near the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, April 28-29-30 and May 13-14.

Schools can play one or two games. Trophies and medallions are awarded. Summer tournaments for 13U, 14U, 15U 16U and 18U teams will be held on Memorial Day weekend, July and early August.

For info call Harvey Sandig at 631-650-5759 or e-mail Cooperstown314@aol.com. WAKEFIELD CHORAL

SOCIETY REHEARSALS Wakefield The

Choral will hold "open Society rehearsals" from Monday, Jan. 9 to Feb. 6. Anyone interested in joining a dynamic choral group is invited to visit the choral society during these rehearsals.

There is no fee or obligation during these rehearsals. Rehearsals are held in the choral room in the high school. For addition information call 781-246-6444.

NEW PARTY BRIDGE GROUP TO MEET

A New Party Bridge Group will be starting on Friday, Jan. 6 at the Reading Senior Center, 49 Pleasant Street in Reading.

Any questions call Sharon Thomas at 781-942-6796 Fridays from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m. No partner necessary, all ages welcome.

SINGLES DANCE IN WALTHAM

A Single Executives Club Singles Dance will be held on Saturday, Jan. 21 from 8:30 to midnight at the Best Western Hotel Grand Ballroom, 477 Totten Pond Rd. Waltham (exit 27A off Rte. 128) 781-446-0234, www.se-4u.com.

Terrific dance music by award winning DJ For Singles and couples 30+. Free dance lessons from 8 to 8:40. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres 9 - 10. Generous door prizes.

Proper business dress, jackets recommended for men. Cost is \$10 before 9 and \$15 thereafter. Co-sponsored by the Young Professionals Club of Boston.

SENIOR NET COMPUTER

CLASSES REGISTRATION Elder Services of the

Merrimack Valley Senior Net Computer Lab is accepting registration for its first 8 week afternoon classes 1 - 3 p.m. beginning January 9. Classes offered include: Basics I, Basics II, Word Processing, Graphics and a new offering EBay Made Easy, teaching buying and selling on EBay.

The Senior Net Computer Lab, designed specifically for adult learners and limited to 5 students/class offers a relaxed setting to master computer skills. Elder Services is conveniently located off Route 495 in Lawrence, with ample parking.

There is a small fee for the classes. Registration deadline is Dec. 28. For more information call 800-892-0890, ext. 516. DINING OUT TO

CONQUER DIABETES

Boston's most celebrated North End chefs will host this year's CityFeast - Dining Out to Conquer Diabetes on Sunday, Jan. 22. Carla Gomes, the mother of a child with diabetes and owner of both Antico Forno and Terramia, organized the event to help raise awareness of the disease and support Joslin diabetes Center's mission of conquering diabetes in all of its

For \$150 per person (tax and gratuity included) guests will enjoy a five course meal and complementary wines at one of the following restaurants: Antico Forno, Lucca, Prezza, Sage, Taranta, Terramia or Via Valverde.

Credit card reservations for dinner, beginning at 6 p.m. on Jan. 22, can be made through the Joslin Development Office at 617-732-2412. All proceeds from the evening will benefit the High Hopes Fund at Josliln Diabetes Center in Boston.

The Centers for Disease Control estimates that 20.8 mildion Americans have diabetes, up 14 percent since 2003. That means almost every man. woman and child will be touched by the disease at some point during their lifetime. But there is reason to be hopeful.

Thanks to events like CityFeast - Dining Out to Conquer Diabetes, support for the research, care and education that Joslin Diabetes Center provides is available for patients and families living with diabetes.

TEMPLE HOSTS TOT SHABBAT SERVICE

Temple Shalom Emeth,

Burlington will host a Tot Shabbat program on Saturday, Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. at the temple. The lively service is accompanied by songs and stories and is followed by a craft. This month flower pots will be decorated.

Tot Shabbat is geared towards families with children ages 5 and under, though older siblings are always welcome. The Shabbat service, craft activities and snacks are free of charge, but donations are always welcome.

Temple Shalom Emeth, located at 16 Lexington St., Burlington is a reform synagogue, serving Burlington and the neighboring communities. For additional information call 781-272-2351 or www.uahc.org/ma/tse.

NARFE NORTH

SUBURBAN CHAPTER 507

National Active and Retired Federal Employees at Chapter 507 will be meeting on the 1st Wednesday of the month beginning in January. This change was requested by the Reading Senior Center do to its scheduling of events. Meetings will start at 1:15 p.m. for socializing and 1:45 for meeting. The Reading Senior Center is at 29 Pleasant St., Reading.

Please come and meet the man that has volunteered to be the new president for 2006, Mr. Robert Carden. Refreshments will be served.

SUBURBAN ADVENTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES

Suburban Adventure Club for ages 40s through 60s offers 12+ professionally run events per month. Come meet new friends in a fun, casual atmosphere.

Upcoming activities include: Dinner Night at Tango, 1/12 6:30 p.m. Arlington, \$5; Pizza and Game night, 1/14 6:30 p.m. Danvers, \$20; Ice skating on the Frog Pond & dinner at Cheers, 1/15, Boston, \$10; North Conway, NH weekend, Jan. 23-22, 2 nights, 3 meals & more \$199; David Copperfield, Opera House, Boston, Sun. 2/5 4 p.m. \$65. Wicked tickets, Opera House Boston 4/20 and 5/14, please inquire.

Contact Meg at Suburban Adventure Club for newsletter/

SOUTHERN RAIL AT LINDEN TREE

Bluegrass band The Southern Rail is back. Southern Rail's music is high-energy exuberant fun, with riveting harmonies, irreverent humor and

sparkling banjo and mandolin solo work. The group kicks off its whirlwind 28th anniversary celebration with a special appearance at the Linden Tree Coffeehouse in Wakefield.

The Linden Tree will also be celebrating its own 20th anniversary with this specialbluegrass concert.

The date is Saturday, January 7 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church 326 Main St , Wakefield.

Tickets are \$15 and are available at the door. For more information call 781-246-4946

UMPIRES SET DATES FOR TRAINING PROGRAM

The Merrimack Valley Umpire's Assn. (MVUA) announced today that the umpir ing clinic for adults and teens (over 16) who want to be trained as certified baseball umpires, is scheduled to begin on Thursday, Jan 12 and continue on Thursdays for the next seven weeks. 4th week will be Tuesday). The official umpire's exam will be administered on

Anyone interested should contact the MVUA Assn. 2nd Vice President Paul Belkas at 603-382-3773 or President Steve Martinelli at 978-423-1633

LOCAL RINK OFFERING PUBLIC SKATING

The Burlington Ice Palace, conveniently located at 36 Ray Avenue in Burlington, is currently offering daily Public Skating and Open Hockey. Admission for public skating is \$3 and hockey \$8.

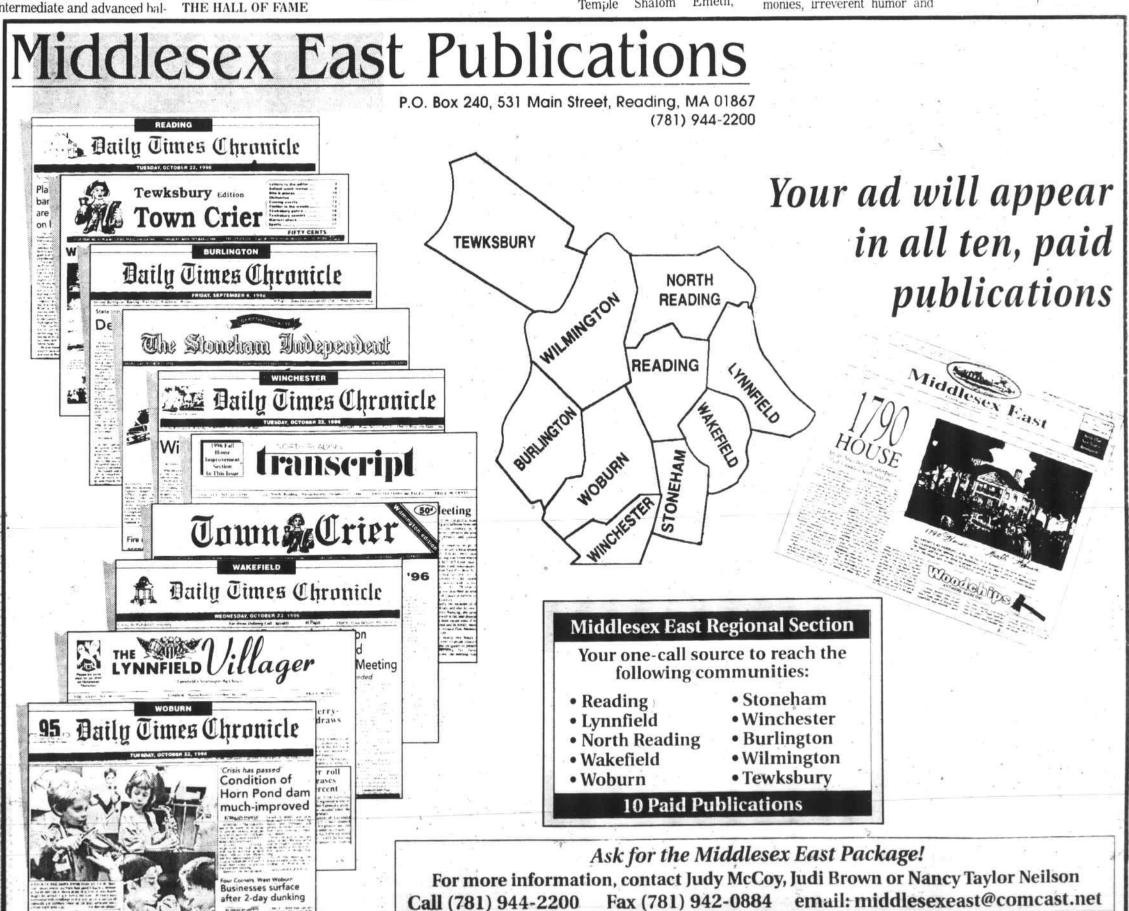
Rental skates are available on a first-come basis and can be borrowed for \$4

For more information and a complete skating schedule visit www.fmcarenas.com or call 781-272-9517. Schedule subject to

SEPARATED/DIVORCED SUPPORT GROUP

A Separated/Divorced Support Group meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ /Lynnfield Community Church, 735 Salem St. Lynnfield Parking in the rear of the church. Voluntary donation of \$3 weekly. Non-denominational reservations 978-663-9495 or For more information call www.SuburbanAdventureClub.c Ciane 978-774-2961 or Donna 781-

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WHEELS FOR SENIORS

All Medicare recipients should now be aware that if they suffer from conditions such as arthritis, cardiovascular disease, and respiratory disorders, and have difficulty walking or propelling a standard wheelchair, they may be eligible to receive an electric wheelchair paid for by Medicare.

For more information call Gregory at 1-800-810-2877. CARTRIDGES

FOR KIDS

Environmentally friendly fundraiser launched by local nonprofit organization. Donate old cellphones, used ink and toner cartridges to the national Coalition for Educational and Cultural Programs. Inc. (www.ncecp.org) to help

underwrite community pro-

grams. Bring donations Northeast Support Services, Inc. at 100 Main Street, Suite 200, Reading or phone NCECP at 781-279-4658 for a pickup. Collection bins available for businesses or office complexes.

SEPARATED, DIVORCED SUPPORT GROUP

A separated, divorced support group meets weekly on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church Christ/Lynnfield Community Church, 735 Salem Street, Lynnfield.

Parking in rear of church. Voluntary donations \$3 weekly, non-denominational.

HOMELESS CHILDREN

Horizons for Homeless children is seeking fun loving, dependable people to play and develop relationships with children living in family homeless

in northeastern shelters Massachusetts. A commitment of one 2-hour shift per week is required for at least 6 months.

For more information about the program, or to register for a training, please visit www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org or call 978-557-2182 or email northeast@horizonsforhomelesschildren.org.

BALLROOM DANCING IN WOBURN

Ballroom Dancing will be held at the Woburn Senior Center, 144 School Street, Woburn. 781-937-7899 on the first Saturday of each month.

Bring your own refreshments. 50/50 raffle. \$8 per per-

VNA OFFERS FREE PROGRAM FOR ELDERS

Do you think an elderly family member or neighbor may be facing challenges living alone at home? VNA of Middlesex-East offers a free program to help frail elders who are struggling to take care of themselves properly.

Specially trained clinicians are available to make home visits to assess an individual's physical frailty, fall risk, mental status, social interaction and medical non-compliance.

Based on an individual's needs, they then work to connect the elder with services that help them remain safe and independent.

Warning signs for elders at risk include difficulty walking and keeping balance, disheveled appearance, poor hygiene, weight loss, forgetfulness, depression and vision problems.

For more information on this free program call Donna Silva at 781-224-3399, ext. 202 SUBSTANCE ABUSE

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The Helpline provides training, supervision, flexible scheduling and T accessible. Must have computer experience, in recovery from addiction helpful but not necessary.

For more information call 617-536-0501, ext. www.helpline-online.com. PUPPET SHOWPLACE THEATRE SCHEDULE

The Puppet Showplace Theatre in Brookline Village offers performances weekdays on Wednesday and Thursday at 10:30 a,m, and 1 P.M.during the summer. Admission is \$9,50 per person (\$7.50 for members.

Located opposite the Brookline Village T station it is barrier free, accessible to all children and adults. Prepaid reservations recommended. Call 617-731-6400. Funded by the Mass. Cultural Council.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR VNA MIDDLESEX

VNA of Middlesex East is seeking volunteers to lend vital support to patients and families by being sensitive listeners, companions and helpers in the practical matters. "There are a variety of ways our volunteers help us at the Hospice House and with homebound patients," says Volunteer Manager Pat Kumph.

All volunteers receive training and support. To find out more call Pat at 781-439-6123. CIVIL WAR

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choicemag@aol.com. NAMI TO MEET IN WAKEFIELD

The Eastern Middlesex affiliate of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Horizon House, 78 Water St., Wakefield at 7 p.m.

This organization offers support, education and advocacy for legislation to improve the quality of life for those with mental illness and their fami-

For more information call 978-664-4991. VOLUNTEER WITH HOMELESS CHILDREN

Horizons for Homeless Children is seeking fun loving, dependable people to play and develop relationships with children living in family homeless shelters and domestic violence shelters in Northeastern Mass.

A commitment of one 2-hour shift per week is required for at least 6 months. Trainings are held regularly.

For more information about the program visit www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org or contact Kali Downer at 978-557-2182 .

NARFE CHAPTER 507 MEETS MONTHLY

NARFE Chapter 507 will hold its first meeting of the New Year at the Reading Senior Center, 49 Pleasant St. in Reading the second Tuesday of the month at 1:45 p.m. Arrive a little early for refreshments and socializing.

For more information visit www.horizonsforhomelesschildren.org or contact Kali Downer at 978-557-2182. SEEK SUBSTANCE

ABUSE VOLUNTEERS

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ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVERS

VNA of Middlesex East offers an Alzheimer's Caregiver Program free of charge to help family members caring for loved ones with Alzheimer's disease improve their life together.

The program helps caregivers design a safe home environment for the Alzheimer's patient and teaches them how to maximize the patient's skills for daily living. Care and consultation is provided by an occupational therapist, physical therapist, nurse and social worker. They also teach care-COMEDY CAFE AND BEANTOWNTOWN COMEDY

Steve Sweeney's Comedy Cafe at Jae's Backbay, 711 Boylston Street in Boston hosts the following entertainers on Thursdays, Fridays Saturdays at 9:30 p.m. (The cover charge is \$20): Jan. Mike Donovan and STeve Bjork..

Dick's Beantown Comedy Vault at Remington's, 124 Boylston St. in Boston has showtimes at 9 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays featuring Comedy and Insanity, Cover Charge is \$15. Sundays the cost is \$12 for stand-up comedy and Open Mike Night. Dec. 29 Greg Hosell, Dec. 30 & 31 Dan Kelly, Jan. 1 closed, Jan. 5 Greg Howell, Jan. 6 & 9 Danny Kelly, San. 8 Tom Lowe hosts Open Mike Night.

SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES IN JANUARY

American Sign Language classes, winter quarter 2006, will be held from January 9\_to March 20. at The Communicative Health Care Assn., Inc. 977 Main Street in Waltham.

Small class size. For more information call 791 000 SURPLUS BOOKS FOR CHARITY

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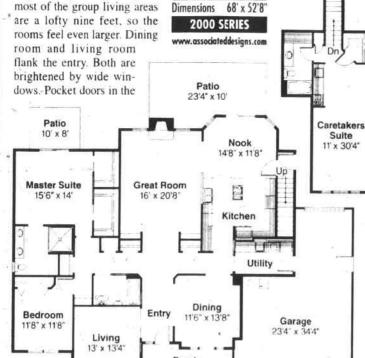


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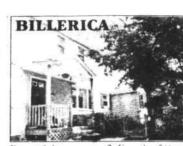


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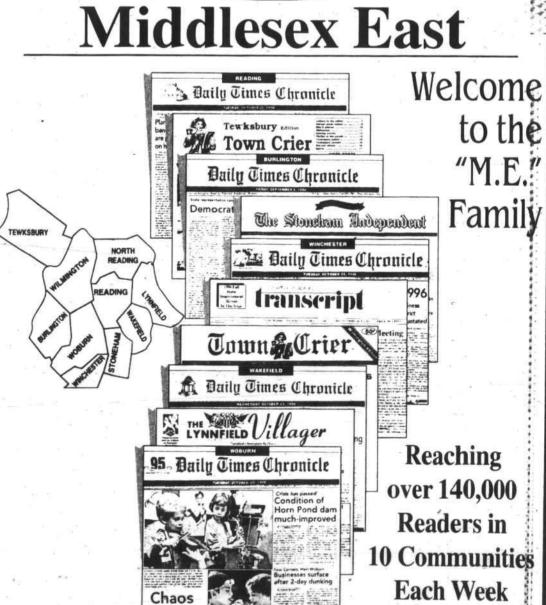
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### -BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$410,000

4 BEAVERBROOK ROAD was sold to Joseph and Maureen Ciccolo by Fred Sahagian and Leon Boghossian for \$315,000.

279 CAMBRIDGE STREET U:10 was sold to Robert Athas by 279-10 Cambridge Street Rt. and Kenneth Powers for \$215,000.

11 FRANCIS WYMAN ROAD was sold to Erin Mooney and Joshua Fillmore by Rose Carroll Ft. and Christine Milliken for

4-6 SYLVESTER ROAD was sold to Brian Rosen and Daniel Moe by Julie Georgoulis for \$522,500.

49 UPLAND ROAD was sold to Nishantha and Parakrama Kas-

turiratne by Jeanne Garrett for \$402,000.

7 WINNMERE AVENUE was sold to Bao Song Qu and Sheng Fu Qu by Murrays Realty Inc. for \$659,000.

### -LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$553,500

570 BROADWAY was sold to Paul Divencenzo by Ruth O'Donnell for \$305,000.

### -NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$430,000

235 ELM STREET was sold to Michael Mahoney by Contemporary Builders Inc. for \$600,000.

7 GREENBRIAR DRIVE U:7 was sold to Vincent Errichetti by James and Marinete Henry for \$229,500.

352 PARK STREET (MULTI) was sold to K&E Rt. and David Hoey by NDC Rt. and Matthew McQuaid for \$252,500.

7 PUTTER COURT U:1 was sold to Brian and Eileen Otis by Maryann and Robert Boyd for \$550,000.

### -READING-

Median Price: \$438,000

6 FIELD POND DRIVE was sold to Lisa Mausolf by George and Jean Fiorello for \$625,000.

2 HAVEN STREET U:204 was sold to Reading Executive Place LLC by True Value Rt. and Mark Hall for \$295,940.

2 HAVEN STREET U:306 was sold to Stephen and Susan Viegas by True Value Rt. and Mark Hall for \$295,800.

11 JAMES ROAD was sold to Amy and John Gorman by Susan Byrne for \$635,000.

51 KEIRAN ROAD was sold to Christopher and Natasha Costa

by Patricia and Scott Noonan for \$397,500. 330 LOWELL STREET was sold to Jacqueline Behenna and Stacy Giggie by Christopher Costa and Natasha Cantone-Costa for

7 ORANGE STREET was sold to Janette and Robert Nason by Deborah Parry for \$360,000.

249 SLAEM STREET U:6 was sold to Eleanor Bacon by Maple-

wood Village Dev. LLC for \$315,000. 22 UNION STREET U:3 was sold to Kathleen Flaherty and

Stephen Theodoridis by Henry Pruisken and Karen DiMattia for \$209,900.

### -STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$420,000

48 COLLINCOTE STREET was sold to Jennifer Anne Leal and Todd Hanlon by Janet Hanlon for \$400,000.

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137 FRANKLIN STREET U:505 was sold to Jason Smith by

Bain for \$450,000. 6 HAMPTON ROAD was sold to Austin and Michelle Jordan by

Joan and Joseph Lynch for \$505,000.

9 LONGBOW ROAD was sold to Michael Meroski and Patricia Bartholomew by Arnold and Nancy Lindstrom for \$645,000.

19-21 SPRING STREET was sold to Debora and Dennis Serrano by Girgorios Kilsiaris for \$595,000.

### -TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$379,900

114 BEECH STREET was sold to Lucia Sexton by Beatrice Daley and Beatrice Flores for \$345,000.

30 EMERALD COURT U:30 was sold to Paul Lamore Jr. and Theresa Lamore by Stonewood LLC for \$459,900.

13 KEARSAGE STREET was sold to Jennifer McMenimen and Thomas Carpenito by Aida and Ida Carpenito for \$405,000.

360 NORTH BILLERICA ROAD was sold to Richard Sheehan and Robert Gendron by MJA Rt. and Martin Allan for \$472,500.

NO ADDRESS GIVEN was sold to Topnotch Homes LLC by Ames Hill Dev. LLC for \$3,600,000.

### -WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$428,750

15 COOLIDGE PARK U:1 was sold to Michael and Stacy Deangelis by Coolidge Park Wakefield LLC for \$166,500.

25 OVERLOOK ROAD was sold to Rita Blanchard and Stephen Rubman by Carla Happel and Paula Wheeldon for \$420,000. 1 SALISBURY ROAD was sold to Adam Pierre and Roseline

Richard Pierre by Lyman Wanis for \$775,000. 50 TUTTLE STREET U:1 was sold to Paul Correggio by Fran-

cis McIsaac for \$169,000.

### -WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$374,750

439 MIDDLESEX AVENUE was sold to Jo Melville and Michael Newhouse by Veritas Rt. and James Newhouse Tr. for \$600,000.

### -WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$734,700

5 CARDINAL STREET U:5 was sold to Jill Bond by Neal Zwicker for \$360,000.

18 DIX STREET was sold to Jon and Kathryn Holmes by R&I Rt. and Louise Painter for \$538,000.

1 GEORGE READ U:1 was sold to Iliana and Zdravko Pashev

by CPC GP and Criterion Winchester Gardens for \$299,900.

92 LAWSON ROAD was sold to Dennis Paul Phillips and Lynn Ann Phillips by Margaret Wiseman for \$880,000

19 MIDDLESEX STREET was sold to Irene Zandbergs by Maria Maravigna RET and Ernerst Covino Jr. for \$375,000.

35 PRINCE AVENUE was sold to Andrea and Matthew Cox by William Lynch Jr. for \$600,000.

17 ROBINSON PARK was sold to Denise and John Dawley by Dorothy Shannon for \$800,000.

51 WATER STREET was sold to Sarah and Stephen Milt by Michael Bedford and Sarah Sutro for \$600,000

### -WOBURN-

Median Price: \$385,000

9 ARTHUR G PERNOKAS DRIVE was sold to Nancy and Paul Muise by Simpson Ft. and Edith Simpson Tr. for \$425,000.

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\$7,200,000 51 MONTVALE AVENUE was sold to Alberto Goncalves by

Cynthia Lane for \$458,000. 7 PIGEON ROAD was sold to Antonio Carlos Teixena by Lata

Rao and Lata Shetty for \$485,000 295 SALEM STREET U:64 was sold to Mudge RT and Marilyn

Morgan by Salem Place LLC for \$410,302. 295 SALEM STREET U:67 was sold to Benjamin Bradley by

Salem Place LLC for \$373,701.

20 STURGIS STREET was sold to Jonathan MacPheee and Melinda Duggan by Maryruth and Paul Carriere for \$320,000



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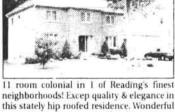


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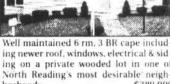
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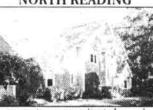
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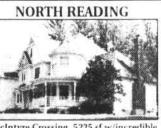
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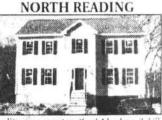
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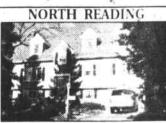
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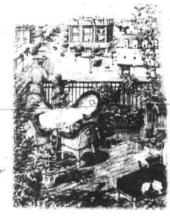
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